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# Take Military Action in Bosnia, Clinton Is Urged in U.S. Report

By Michael R. Gordon and Stephen Engelberg New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A team of experts sent to Bosnia by President Bill Clinton to assess the plight of civil-ians caught in the fighting has urged Washington to seriously consider military intervention to end the suf-

In a draft report, the group recom-mended considering civilian "safe ha-vens" protected by international forces and stronger military action to insure the delivery of aid and to silence the heavy Serbian shelling of

But at the instruction of senior offi-cials, the group withheld from Con-gress recommendations on the use of force, which run counter to current administration policy.

An executive summary of a draft report, prepared in March, was obtained by The New York Times from an official who believes the material should be part of the public policy debate on the crisis.

The group's findings question the fundamental premise of the West's approach in Bosnia, which has been to deliver food to Muslim towns and cities shelled by Bosnian Serbs while

refraining from using force to protect the civilians.

The 26-member team said the main threat to Bosnian civilians is not starvation but attacks by Bosnian Serbs on populated areas, which have killed and wounded civilians and forced them to flee through mountainous terrain in sub-zero temperatures.
Under such circumstances, United

Nations deliveries of food and supplies do little to address the real cause of suffering, the team found.

The team included State Department and military officials, relief ex-

perts from the Agency for International Development and doctors from the Centers for Disease Control

"Even the best humanitarian program," their summary states, "will be of limited utility as long as more direct or forceful means are not applied to end the conflict itself or, at least, to shift its focus away from the civilian population."

Their proposal to consider creating "safe havens," in which Western military power would be used to protect civilians, has stirred consternation at high levels of the Clinton administration because it implies the use of ground troops and air power to deter Serbian attacks.

The team's report comes as the Clinton administration has reached a crossroads on its Bosnia policy. With Bosnian Serbs adamantly refusing to sign a peace accord, and their attacks on civilians continuing, the Clinton administration is struggling over what to do next.

Senior administration officials acknowledged that they ordered the omission of the recom use of force in the briefings to House and Senate committees.

One top administration official said the recommendations were meant for internal review and that the experts had been sent to assess the needs for relief in Bosnia, not propose

But another official insisted the team had a broad mandate and that the cool response to its views by the State Department and National Security Council amounted to "a shoot the messenger approach."

The team's mission was announced by Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher on Feb. 10 as part of a package of measures Mr. Clinton had approved to stem the bloodshed. Mr. Christopher said the team was to "ursearch for means of easing the

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"Japanese fundamentals remain pretty solid," he added. Nelson Mandela appealing Sunday for calm as sporadic outbreaks of violence were reported in South Africa.

In EC, a Crisis of Economic Faith

In this pessimistic view, Europe in

the coming years will suffer levels of

stubborn unemployment that once

were thought unacceptably high. Cuts in welfare-state benefits will be deep,

painful and perhaps demoralizing. For

the first time in nearly 50 years, young people can no longer be confident of having more prosperous and comfort-

These economic woes are contribut-

By now, according to the architects

of Europe's integration, the European

Community was supposed to be com-

ing into its own as an economic and

political superpower. But the Commu-

nity has spent the last year on internal

matters, notably the Maastricht treaty

on European union, while events like

ing to a general sense of disappoint-

ment, even gloom, at the way key

able lives than their parents did.

European plans have gone awry.

# Japan Works to Rework 'Bubble'

Washington Pen Service
TOKYO — The last time Prime Minister Kiichi fiyazawa met with a U.S. president - during George Bush's ill-starred trip to Japan in January 1992 - the Japanese economy was being described in terms like "mighty," "invincible" and "juggernaut."

This week, Mr. Miyazawa will visit Washington as the leader of a less-super-looking power. Japan not only is suffering from its worst recession in two decades, but also appears unlikely to come roating out of the shimp with quite the vigor for which it has become famous.

Among experts, the overwhelming view is that the boom lasting from 1987 to 1991 was an anomaly, and that although Japan's economic performance could well outstrip that of the United States or Europe during the 1990s it will hardly resemble the financial feast that aroused fears abroad ninent Japanese domination.

A result may be a stronger, more solidly grounded Japan, but one whose growth and global reach are accelerating at a pace more belitting a mature economy than one that is still racing to catch up.
"It will be healthier, but our healthier behavior will mean

at the same time, that we will be less intimidating," said Makoto Utsumi, a former vice minister of finance.

The Japanese establishment has an interest in seeing the country depicted as mithreatening, of course, but even some Americans who sounded the alarm about Japan the loudest during the 1980s envision some changes.

"I think Japan will remain a formidable competitor, and will recover nicely, but it won't have the 10-foot-tall, totally invincible charact cistics that it looked like it had in the late 1980s," said Clyde Prestowitz, president of the Economic Strategy Institute.

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### Militants in Egypt Kill 3, Police Say

CAIRO (AP) - Gunmen suspected of being Muslim extremists killed on Sunday in southern Egypt in retaliation for the killing of a fellow militant, the police said.

As the police searched for four suspects, a curiew was imposed on the villages of Badari, El Ghanayem and Sada(a, near the southern town of Asyut, where the shooting occurred, which is a hotbed of Muslim violence.

General House In Los Angeles, the jury begins delibcrations in the King case. Page 2. Page 3.

credit expansion.

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Prime Minister Vo Van Kiet discusses his vision for Vietnam. Monday Q&A.

Democratic miscalculations and newfound Republican unity curtail Bill Clinton's "honeymoon." Page 3. Italy's defense industry is implicated. in a bribery scandal with arrest of the head of a helicopter firm. Page 4. Business/Finance

Russia's central bank will slow its Page 7.





By Eugene Robinson

Washington Past Service
AMSTERDAM — The basic Euro-

pean economic model of the postwar

period is under challenge, amid con-

cern that it is no longer possible to

deliver the combination now seen as a

basic right throughout Western Eu-

and the comforts of a cradle-to-grave

According to economists and gov-

ernment officials throughout the re-

gion, Europe's problems go well be-

yond the widespread economic slowdown from which other parts of

the developed world are beginning to

emerge. There is growing consensus

that the still-deepening European

slump is not cyclical hur structural, and that major economic "re-engi-

welfare state.

neering" is needed.

By Molly O'Neill New York Times Service NEW YORK — Dust bunnies under the couch. Cobwebs in the corners. A grimy shellac over the contents of kitchen copboards. In a culture where cleanliness has long been equated with godliness, these telltale signs should be

But rather than repenting with a vigorous spring cleaning, many Amer-icans are changing creeds.

"I'll never be the housekeeper my

mother is, and I've made peace with that," said Kristen Jueger, whose family owns a winery in Napa Valley, California. "Of course, my mother isn't the housekeeper her mother was. My grandmother used to take Lysol to hotel rooms and elean before she unpacked."

The decline of cleanliness seems to prick the nation's Spic and Span conscience. Home economists and representatives of the cleaning-products industry refer euphemistically to the rise of dirt and dust.

"I'd prefer to say that modern homemakers are reprioritizing," said Carolyn Forte, associate director of the Good Housekeeping Institute in New York, the magazine's research group. Others are blunter and advo-

cate accepting reality.
"Bless the mess," said Mary Ellen Pinkham, whose housecleaning advice column is syndicated in 150 newspa-pers. Although she maintains whitesays she believes this level of cleanli-

the fighting in the former Yugoslavia have mocked it's big-power ambitions.

Public-opinion polls show that Eu-

ropeans are rapidly losing faith in their governments. John Major is the most unpopular British prime minister

since World War II; Prime Minister

Felipe González of Spain is suddenly

mut Kohl of Germany is badly weak-

ened, and France's Socialist president,

François Mitterrand, must "cohahit"

with a rightist government. Italy has

seen so many scandals involving kick-

backs and links to the Malia that vir-

tually the entire political class is under

Enrope still has hopes of political unity. But those hopes will be more

difficult to realize, officials say, if the

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ness is becoming an anomaly. "The American home is getting dirtier," she said. "People have better things to do with their time than

Housekeeping standards have dipped strikingly in five years, in the opinion of executives of moving companies, maid services and extermination businesses in New York, Atlanta,

Francisco. These professionals say the change cuts across socioeconomic lines but is most evident in households with

Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati and San

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# South Africa Blacks Plan **Mass Protests After Killing**

White Rightist Is Held In Death of Chris Hani, The Communist Leader

By Paul Taylor

Washington Post Service
JOHANNESBURG -- Black leaders made plans on Sunday for mass demonstrations after the assassination of Chris Hani, the leader of the Communist Party, but they reaffirmed their resolve to press ahead with talks with the gov-

The country passed a tense and mournful Easter Sunday, marred by sporadie outbreaks of violence, and braced for more dangerous

In one gruesome incident, two whites were set on fire and killed in Cape Town, and a third was dragged out of his car and bad his tongue cut off, the police said.

Mr. Hani, 50, the former head of the armed wing of the African National Congres, archvil-lain to white conservatives and folk hero to millions of militant blacks, was assassinated on Saturday morning outside his home.

The police, meanwhile, announced that they had found a "hit list" in the home of a suspect, Januzu Wallus, whom they arrested shortly after the murder, containing the names of Mr. Hani and other political and nonpolitical leaders. They said they were investigating the possibility that the suspect acred as part of a rightist

Mr. Wallus, 40, who is due to appear in court on Tuesday, has been described by associates as a loner and virulent anti-Communist who emigrated from Poland 11 or 12 years ago. Several newspapers also reported that he had

ties to rightist organizations, including the mainstream Conservative Party and the more militaristic Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, but spokesmen for both groups denied any knowledge of him.

Mr. Hani's murder is widely seen as part of a

rightist plot to derail recently resumed negotiations to create a nonracial democracy. On Sunday, leaders of the African National Congress, the South African Communist Party and the Congress of South African Trade Union jointly reaffirmed their resolve to press ahead with talks with the white-minority government.

"It's what comrade Chris would have expected," said the ANC secretary-general, Cyril Ramaphosa, If talks were allowed to falter, added the Communist Party chairman, Joe Slovo, we'd be playing right into the hands of the

President Frederik W. de Klerk, appearing Sunday night on national television, said he had hoped the murder would shock negotiating parties into a spirit of compromise. He warned that it would be "a mistake to underestimate the threat of right-wing extremism" and pledged to

"clamp down" on the threat. South Africa has at least heavily armed, loosely allied rightist vigilante groups that vow never to allow political power to pass into the hands of hlacks. One scenario

has them launching a widespread terrorist campaign to try to preserve white privilege.

Wim Booyse, an analyst who specializes in

tracking the white right, said, "We are getting into a very dangerous area here because this looks like the work of someone who had con-nections to right-wing groups, and it very well may spark acts of retribution, which may not be sanctioned by the ANC, but will have a destahilizing effect."

The police said Sunday night that ballistics tests showed the gun they confiscated from Mr. Wallus was the one used in Mr. Hani's murder. It was part of an arms consignment stolen from South African Air Force Headquarters in Pretoria in 1990.

Commissioner of Police Johan van der Merwe also said that the police had offered protection to all those named on the list they

found in Mr. Wallus's home. Earlier Sunday, the ANC denounced the police for refusing their written request of several

months ago to provide police protection to Mr. See HANL Page 4

# U.S. to Cut Back **Covert Plan to Oust Saddam**

By Elaine Sciolino New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration has concluded that the Bush administration's coven program to overthrow Saddam Hussein has failed to weaken the Iraqi leader, but it plans to maintain a scaled-down version of the program anyway, administration and other government officials say.

In reviewing the program, the new administration has concluded that much of the aid has been misdirected to groups with no popular following, and that too much money has been spent on leaflets and other propaganda devices that have had little impact, the officials said. They added that the administration would

try to make less money do more in trying to destabilize the Iraqi government and make life more difficult for Mr. Saddam. The expected changes in the Iraqi program, which is run by the Central Intelligence Agency, is part of an amhitious and systematic review of all covert programs that the Clinton administration inherited from the Bush admin-

istration, the officials said. The decision to continue the program despite misgivings about its effectiveness reflects con-flicting pressures on the administration. On the one hand, senior administration offi-

cials have said that President George Bush's demonization of Mr. Saddam hy labeling him "worse than Hitler" was foolish because it raised expectations that he would have to be

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EASTER CANDLES IN JERUSALEM — Christian pfigrims marching in a candlelight procession around the tomb of Jesus at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher on Easter Sunday in Jerusalem's Old City.

# Euro Disney Eases Into 2d Year

By Barry James nal Herald Tribune

PARIS - After taking its investors on a roller-coaster ride and plunging into heavy losses, the Euro Disney

resort celebrates its first anniversary Monday, slightly short of its prediction of 11 million visitors for the year. A publicity blitz and a price reduction during the winter finally persuaded the French to visit the theme park in large numbers - as a result of which the company says, the goal of 11 million will be reached before the end of the month.

But the operation faces continuing doubts about its ability to make a profit in the foresceable future. In an attempt to close the gap between revenue and costs, it will raise prices by 10 percent this summer, to 250 francs (\$45) for an adult ticket. But at the same time, the currencies of three of France's principal neighboring markets — Britain, Italy and Spain — have fallen substantially against the franc in the last several months, and a fourth hig neighbor, Germany, is in a

Euro Disney SCA begins its second year under new management, with an Americanized Frenchman, Philippe Bourguignon, having taken over as chairman from a Frenchified American, Robert Fitzpatrick. The new regime has dropped Disney's initial defensiveness and is

now more open about its difficulties. Euro Disney is "well aware of the many challenges that lie ahead, especially on the financial front, since we still forecast losses," Mr. Bourguignon said recently. Having predicted a profit of 132 million francs for its

first year, Euro Disney instead had an operating loss of 682 million francs in its first six months on a total investment of 23.7 billion francs, according to its annual report. Financial analysts said the company was likely to seek fresh capital from shareholders to linance further development, including a second theme park. For Disney, the first year held several unpleasant

surprises, from an unsolved murder and rohbery in the cashiers' department to the hostility of some of the French population to an economic downturn that has cast a cloud over the company's expansion plans. In addition, the disciplined Disney culture has not always mixed happily with the Latin temperament of

In the first year, 34 percent of the staff left or was dismissed, and the Ministry of Labor has criticized Disney's employment practices and its personal-appear-

Retations with the neighbors are strained. Some of those living near the park, about 30 miles (50 kilome-ters) east of Paris, have complained about the noise and even about having been stopped and questioned by Disney security personnel while en route to or from the train station outside the resort entrance. The local police

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# Q &A: A Vision of a Prosperous, Free-Market Vietnam

Prime Minister Vo Van Kiet of Vietnam is an architect of his country's mix of a market economy with a oneparty, socialist state. Last year, Vietnam had 5.3 percent economic growth, an 18 percent increase in exports and a trade surplus. Mr. Kiet spoke with Sarah Sargent.

Q. Were you disappointed that President George Bush did not lift the U.S. embargo on Vietnam before he left office in January?

A. We are used to the American government's changing its mind, for one reason or another. First, they set as a condition that the Vietnamese government should withdraw all its troops from Cambodia. Then they demanded an international solution in Cambodia. After that

they planned the road map by themselves. We have become so accustomed to American policy that we aren't disappointed anymore. We are becoming more and more friendly.

Q. The economic reform process has already led to economic growth, but education and health care have suffered, leading to declining literacy levels and higher child mortality rates. Does this worry you?

A. Our aim is to get off the list of poor countries, try to narrow the gap between Vietnam and neighboring countries. To do that we have to put the top priority on building an education and training system, and create a new generation of managers to assure that we can develop. We need a new core of scientists and technicians to catch up with the world technologically in the 21st century.

Q. The U.S. embargo has narrowed to a question about full accounting of U.S. servicemen still listed as missing in action. How do you view the American

A. We have fulfilled our international responsibilities according to our commitments, for example the Cambodian issue and our commitment to the American side on the MIA issue. Even though they maintain the embargo against us, we continue to do our humanitarian duties toward the American soldiers' families. And when they lift the embargo, we will continue to look for soldiers' remains.

Q. You are transforming Vietnam from a centrally planned to a free-market economy. What role will the state play in the years to come?

A. First, we must have proper policies

each other in enriching themselves legally. At the same time, the state must create all necessary conditions to enable businessmen, traders and families to have enough capital to develop production. That capital would not come from the national budget but from the people. Secondly, the state must concentrate on solving the problem of infrastructure in the next seven to 10 years. If we can fulfill these two goals - capital and infrastruc-

to encourage everybody to compete with

O. What are your visions for Vietnam?

foreign investment.

ture - we can attract both domestic and

A. We have mobilized all our efforts to overcome the shame of having lost the country to colonizers. When independence was obtained, we could concentrate on fighting against the shame that remains: poverty and hunger. We have

eliminated bunger; now remains poverty.

Q. Cambodia soon will hold multiparty elections. Is there pressure on Vietnam to do the same?

A. The experience of Vietnam, as well as that of certain neighboring countries is to put the highest importance on stability. Without stability there is no development, and development also creates stability. If the four Cambodian factions bave goodwill and cooperate to create stability to restore and develop their country, we believe that Cambodia could

Take the example of the Philippines. Many foreign experts and businessmen come to me, and say. "Vietnam has better conditions for development than the Philippines." This is because of our stability. The question is stability, not multiparty or one party elections.

# WORLD BRIEFS

# 5,000 Germans Protest Bosnia Role

BONN (Reuters) - About 5,000 people took to the streets Sunday in a third day of protests against a court ruling allowing German crews to join NATO enforcement of a no-fight zone over Bosnia-Herzegovina. The marches came after last week's high court decision allowing

Germany's first possible combat missions since World War II. About 40,000 people marched over the Easter break, organizers said.

# Spanish Opposition Attacks Socialists

MADRID (Reviers) — Spanish opposition politicians assailed the governing Socialists for timid measures against corruption as speculation mounted Sunday that Prime Minister Felipe González may call a general

"Felipe González has betrayed the interests of the country in favor of election as early as June. those of his party," said Rodrigo Rato, parliamentary leader of the conservative Popular Party.

# France Arrests 57 Demonstrators

PARIS (AFP) -A total of 57 people were charged here Sunday after being arrested the previous day during a banned demonstration against the killing by a police officer of an immigrant toenager.

The anthorities said those arrested were part of about 100 protesters who broke shop windows, threw bottles and shouted "Fascist con murderers!" during clashes with the police in north Paris on Saturday. The demonstrators were protesting the killing of a 17-year-old Zairean who was shot in the head during questioning by a police sergeant on Tuesday. The police officer has been charged with marder.

# High-Level China-Taiwan Talks Near

BELIING (NYT) - An influential Taiwan envoy on Sunday conclud-

No date has been set for the meeting, but officials from both sides say they expect it to be held in Singapore later this month or in early May.

Chinese television news showed a beaming Wang Daohan, who will Chinese television news showed a beaming Wang Daonan, who will lead the Chinese delegation to the talks, pumping the hand of Cheyne J. Y. Chiu, a former Taiwan presidential aide. Mr. Wang heads the Chinese organization that deals with practical problems relating to Taiwan, such as crime, smuggling and tourism. Mr. Koo is in charge of a limit organization in Taiwan, C. F. Koo, a member of the Nationalist.

Party's highest echelon, will lead the Taiwan delegation to the talks.

# Australia to Quit Cambodia if Khmer Rouge Steps Up Attacks

ed five days of talks with mainland China counterparts, clearing the way for a historic meeting between senior representatives of each side to attempt to turn four decades of enuity into a cooperative future.

Party's highest echelon, will lead the Taiwan delegation to the talks. President Lee Teng-hoi of Taiwan has cautioned that they are mainly intended simply to build mutual trust and understanding.

### JAPAN: Reworking the Bubble

(Continued from page 1) "and Japanese industry will come out more efficient. They're slimming down and rationalizing. Hav-ing said that, I don't think we'll see the same kind of wild, unbridled investment, either domestically or overseas, that we saw in the '80s,"

SYDNEY — Foreign Minister Gareth Evans said Sunday that

Australia would withdraw its

peacekeeping troops from Cambo-dia if the Khmer Rouge launched a "full-frontal assault" on United

Mr. Evans's remarks followed a

similar statement Friday by De-fense Minister Toshio Nakayama

of Japan, who said his country

would consider a pullout if there

was a widespread Khmer Rouge

Nations personnel there.

" Behind such assessments is the recognition that the boom of the 1980s was fueled by some unsustainable forces - in particular, the financial "bubble" that featured a iripling in stock prices and prime commercial property prices in the last half of the decade.

The buhhle gave Japanese companies and investors a bountiful supply of low-cost funds, and it also engendered consumer eupboria. creating the impression of an endlessly booming domestic market that drove businesses to borrow and invest even more.

With stock prices now trading at around half their peak, and the property market so moribund that oobody can be sure how far prices have fallen, the outlook is far dif-

Officials at the Ministry of Finance, although reasonably confident that the economy is close to bottoming out, voice doubts that it will grow as rapidly over the next five years as the official forecast of 3.5 percent a year — a figure substantially below the 5 percent pace

The ministry last week took the admitting that overstimulative government policies during the late 1980s had contributed to the nation's financial debacle, a signal that the authorities will likely err

effort to disrupt elections sched-

Mr. Nakayama spoke after the

assassination of a Japanese civilian

volunteer who was in Cambodia to

help organize the UN-sponsored

elections. UN officials blamed the

of the Cambodian peace plan, said

the six weeks until the elections, set

for May 23-28, would be a "nerve-

racking period." He said it was not clear whether the Khmer Rouge

Mr. Evans, one of the architects

Khmer Rouge for the killing.

uled for next month.

on the restrictive side if the bubble shows signs of reappearing. Japanese manufacturers, loaded down with excess capacity built during the days of cheap capital, now intend to concentrate on plants and equipment that will produce profits in an era of slow

Meanwhile, Japanese financial institutions, struggling with huge portfolio losses, are showing no in-terest in resuming their previous lending and investment bonanza, especially not overseas.

All this may generate some new dynamics at Mr. Miyazawa's meeting with President Bill Clinton. particularly because Japan's global financial presence bas receded without a ooticeably adverse impact on other countries. "The United States is now a lot

ing than we were a few years ago, said C. Fred Bergsten, director of Marchers in Los Angeles carrying a banner urging residents to stay calm as the jury began its deliberations in the King case. the Institute for International Eco-

ess dependent on Japanese financ-

our Treasury bonds," he said. "So changed — the U.S. stands taller vis-a-vis Japan." Saying that Japan's economic

performance will prove less eye-popping than it did during the bub-ble hardly means that ins best days unusual step of issuing a report are over. Foreigners would be mistaken in assuming that Japan's prosperity has been based on a false foundation and is therefore ended, the Finance Ministry report

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was singling out the peacekeepers. He said, however, that there was "a determination on the part of the international community to hold its nerve, except in the face of an absolutely unsustainable situa-

"We certainly haven't got any-. where near that yet," he added. The Khmer Rouse, blamed for the deaths of up to 2 million Cambodians from 1975 to 1978, has been linked to the killings of at

least six UN soldiers.

The vote in May is the first mulsay prospects for a peaceful vote remain uncertain.

The Khmer Rouge, vowing to block the elections, is said to have begun a campaign of intimidation. Mr. Evans, who has just returned from talks in New York and Wash- he said. ington with UN and Clinton ad-

But in a broadcast interview on tiparty election in Cambodia in Sunday, Mr. Evans said Australia more than 20 years, but observers would consider withdrawing its 500 would consider withdrawing its 500 peacekeeping troops if the Khmer Rouge began a concerted campaign of attacks on UN forces.

"We won't be deterred by individual, isolated, sporadic incidents, even perhaps a sequence of them," What will cause us to reconsid-

ministration officials, urged the in- er our position, and this is true of ternational community not to back down in face of the Khmer Rouge. the international community gen-erally, will be evidence that there is

systematic, full-frontal assault on the UN peacekeepers or on the other parties to the peace accords," he

"At the moment there isn't that evidence," Mr. Evans said. The Khmer Rouge joined three other Cambodian factions in signing the 1991 Paris accords setting up the election process, but has since failed to live up to its promise to disarm and allow free and fair

## TRAVEL UPDATE

Many museums in Italy were open on Easter Sunday under a new law that allows cultural institutions to remain open on holidays. The muse-ums and historical sites also were to open on Monday, which is a holiday

in Italy.

A strike by Air France baggage landlers and other employees at Orly
Airport in Paris ended after several days of disrupted traffic, the carrier
amounced. The strike had led to the cancellation of many flights to the
United States, Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia.

(AFP)
Sahena canceled its first intercontinental flight Sunday since cabin crew elementers had gone on strike eight days earlier. The Belgian carrier
scratched a flight to Brussels-to-Boston when it failed to find enough
Sight attendants.

flight attendants, a spokesman said. This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays: . .

MONDAY: Andorra, Australia, Anstria, Bahamas, Barbados, Belgium, Belize, Benin, Botswana, Britain, Burkina Faso, Central African Republic, Chad. Crostis, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Gabon, Germany, Ghana, Gibrallar, Guyana, Hong Kong, Fungary, Icetand, Ireland, Israel, Indy, Ivory Const, Jamsica, Kenya, Lesotho, Liechtenstein, Luzembourg, Madagascar, Malawi, Malaysia, Mali, Monaco, Namibia, Netherlands, New Zealand, Niger, Nigeria, Norway, Poland, Rwanda, San Marino, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Slovema, Sooth Africa, Suriname, Swaziland, Sweden, Switzerland, Tanzania, Thailand, Togo, Uganda, Vatican City, Virolasham.

TUESDAY: Borme, Georgia, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Thealand, Vatican City. WEDNESDAY: Burma, Honduras, Sri Lanka, Thailand.

THURSDAY: Bangladesh, Bohvia, Borons, Malaysia. FRIDAY: Burne, Cuba, Cynnus, Pthiopia, Gapece, Lebanon... SATURDAY: Burms, Iraq, Syria.

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

# "There isn't the concern that existed a few years ago, about whether the Japanese will show up to buy

Washington Post Service

LOS ANGELES - After seven weeks of testimony, a racially diverse jury deliberated Sunday under a judge's instructions to ignore an entire city's anxiety and reach an impartial judgment on the vid-cotaped beating that shocked the world and led to the deadly Los Angeles riots.

U.S. District Judge John G. Davies read instructions for nearly an hour and submitted the case to the warning not to consider "any exter-nal consequences of your verdict." Of the 12 jurors, two are black.

"If you have the courage to vote not guilty on all these defendants, the public will understand," the de-fense attorney, Harland W. Braun, told the jurors. "They may be star-tled for a moment, but they will say to themselves, Twelve of our fellow citizens heard this case, heard the evidence. Maybe we can't be-lieve what we see on the video."

But it was the videotape of police beating Rodney G. King a black motorist, on a Los Angeles road-side early on March 3, 1991, upon which the Justice Department attorney, Barry F. Kowalski, asked jurors to base their judgment. In the last of six closing arguments, be called the defendants "bullies with

badges" and played the videotape one last time. "There was one thing everyone from Paris to Tokyo noticed, one thing that everyone saw," Mr. Kowalski said, "one thing that caused horror and outrage around the world, one thing that neither

Mr. Kowalski sarcastically told the jurors that only the defendants had not "noticed" that Mr. King

was prone while they beat and kicked him. None of the police reports filed on the incident ever mention this fact, he said. The defendants, all of them white, are Sergeant Stacey C. Konn, Officers Laurence M. Pow-ell and Theodore J. Briseno and

former officer Timothy E. Wind, a rookie who was fired after the beating. The others were suspended without pay. All face prison sen-tences of up to 10 years and fines of up to \$250,000 if convicted.

Urging jurors to resist the "howl of the mob" and put aside fears that riots will erupt again, Mr. Braun asked for acquittal of the four, who are accused of violating

Mr. King's civil rights. Mr. Braun was the final defense attorney to speak, While he represents Mr. Briseno, the officer most marginally involved in the incident, he spoke on behalf of all the defendants. They had done their duty under difficult circumstances, Mr. you nor anyone else missed." He Braun contended, and were being added, "The defendants were beaturied to satisfy the passions of the mob and of "waffling politicians" who wanted to make the officers the scapegoats for the riots that

sequestered jury of eight men and ing a man while he was on the followed their acquittal on state four women on Saturday with a ground."

charges a year ago.
Mr. Braun compared the trial of
Mr. Briseno to the trial of Jesus Christ before Pontius Pilate. Mr. Braun asked the jurors,
"What evil has this man done?"

Quoting from the Book of Matthew, Mr. Braun said that Pilate, the Roman procurator in Judea, had allowed Christ to be put to death because of fears of riots in the city. "He is more than inno-cent," Mr. Braun said of Mr. Briseno. "My client is on trial, but you are also on trial. It is your courage that is on trial."

Mr. Braun assailed as "despicable" what he said was the govern-ment's tactic of indicting Mr. Briseno merely to use him as a witness against the other defendants. Mr. Briseno is accused only of delivering a single "stomp" to Mr. King's back. He did not testify, but the prosecution used as evidence an edited videotape of his testimony at the state trial in Simi Valley, where

Mr. Briseno criticized the conduct of Mr. Powell and Mr. Koon. The state jury acquitted the de-fendants of 10 of 11 charges and deadlocked 8 to 4 for acquittal on a charge that Mr. Powell had used excessive force under color of anthority. The verdicts, last April 29,

# Faulty Engine Pins Cited In Crashes of 2 Cargo Jets

WASHINGTON - The Federal Aviation Administration says Bocing Co. has made a computer-assisted metallurgical discovery that may help explain why engines sheared off of two Bocing 747 cargo jets, including one that crashed into a crowded apartment complex in Amsterdam last year.

Bocing simulations on a Cray supercomputer found that fuse pins, which held the engine to the result of the pins.

which hold the engines to the wing, react under load in an unexpected way that can produce stress within the pin 8 to 10 times greater than engineers had anticipated, according to Anthony J. Broderick, the aviation agency's associate administrator for regulation and

The greater-than-expected stress causes any corrosion-related crack in the pin to grow faster than engineers had thought. The result

track in the pin to grow laster man engineers had thought. The result is that older pins weaken more quickly.

Mr. Broderick and a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board stressed that fuse pins on the more than 900 747s in service were adequate. Uncracked, uncorroded pins are strong enough to support the engine properly, and older pins already are under strict inspection requirements. The Federal Aviation Administration the transportation beautiful. istration, the transportation board and Boeing said the 747s are safe

Failed fuse pins are one possible cause of the crash of a China Airlines 747 on Taiwan on Dec. 21, 1991, and an Ei Al 747 in Amsterdam on Oct. 4, 1992.



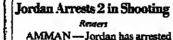
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# Los Angeles Is a City on the Edge As Its Residents Await a Verdict

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Angeles. In distant white enclaves

like Bel-Air and Brentwood, many

residents are bracing with weapons amid wild, unsubstantiated rumors

ers are generally not anticipating

By Robert Reinhold New York Times Service LOS ANGELES - The City of Los Angeles has a bad case of

Less than a decade since the city preened as a national example of urban efficiency and racial harmoay during the 1984 Olympics, it must ponder now what has gone wrong and whether matters will get worse when a jury renders a verdict. if it can.

In a narrow sense, the jury is deciding the guilt or innocence of. four white Los Angeles police offi-cers who beat a black man, Rodney G. King, after stopping him for speeding. But as every Angeleno knows, and many fear, the jurors may also cast the very fate of this city, whose mood now ranges from hysterical to apprehensive.

Around dinner tables, over barber chairs, in offices and movie studios, in Koreatown restaurants, on the streets of the Mexican-American Eastside, the main questions are these: Will a verdict of not guilty bring another wave of racial disorders of the sort that caused nearly \$1 billion damage and more than 50 deaths last year? Has any-

big trouble, though not because of much palpable improvement in social conditions. "The only people I've seen that's so dammed worried about it is Koreans and reporters," said Milton Mallory, an unemployed black construction worker. "Nobody here is so scared. Not much left for me to be scared that I haven't already seen."

The attitudes in the city vary widely. For example:

• A prominent local architect and his wife, whites who live in the Wilshire district, a wealthy enclave, planned to leave town with their two children to visit relatives in Northern California. "A lot of people are planning to leave," the woman said. "Our plan is to leave the day the jury goes out for deliberations. I expect everything will be thing changed? Has the city learned under control, but I'd rather be The level of fear seems to in-with children."

Outside her home on East not's center in south-central Los 105th Street in south-central Los Angeles. Michele Galloway, a black who works as a computer analyst, foresees calm. "I may be wrong," she said, "but I don't think people will express their emotions with violence. The initial shock is anna wid, insubstantiated runors that gangs are planning forays into those sanctuaries of privilege. But in south-central, community leadall done; the system is not going to change. And the police have sent a message they are prepared — it's going to dissuade a lot of people."

• Inside Luisito's Market, a grocery at the corner of Vermont Aveme and 30th Street, Lydia F. Sandoval says, "I think maybe tomorrow, I won't have my busi-

 In Koreatown, Mike Kim vows to protect the convenience store he rebuilt after last year's riots, with a new gun: "I don't leave this time," he said, but added he was more confident of police protection now. "I think no more riot. The police

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WASHINGTON — Under President Bill Clinton's health plan. the government would issue "health security cards" to all Americ certifying their right to medical care, according to administration

The card would be a tangible symbol of a person's enrollment in a new universal health insurance program, just as a Social Security card shows that a person has a lifetime account used to calculate

Social Security benefits.

Three administration officials involved in health policy, speaking at a White House briefing, began their effort to sell the president's plan by emphasizing what they believe will be its most popular

"Regardless of whether you lose your job, move, change your job or have a pre-existing medical condition, you'll keep that card," one official said. Insurance plans will have to take anyone presenting

The officials did not say how they would prevent fraudulent use of the cards or how they would protect the privacy of patients and their medical records. Members of Congress have expressed concern about such questions in the past.

#### The iRS is Looking for Some Overdue Help

WASHINGTON - The biggest collection agency in the world. the Internal Revenue Service, is about to turn to private debt collectors to help it collect overdue taxes.

No contracts have been signed yet, but the plan was disclosed in President Clinton's budget request last week. The IRS will test using a private company this year and, if it works, will ask Congress to let it use some of the proceeds in 1994 to hire even more private collectors. That the 1ax agency, with 100,000 employees and an enormous if antiquated computerized dumning system, should have to hire help illustrates just how frustrated it has become with its inability to find

money it knows is out there somewhere. The agency's budget has steadily grown, but tax collections have not increased accordingly, and an individual is now half as likely to be audited as he or she was 10 years ago.

Even as it begins to process the 117 million tax returns that it

expects to receive by Thursday or soon after, the IRS reckons from experience that taxpayers are likely to avoid paying voluntarily at least \$100 billion of what they owe. (NYT)

#### Clinton Asks for Raise in Funds for Science

President Clinton's \$1.52 trillion budget package recommended a modest 4.1 percent overall increase in federal financing of American science. Much of it was earmarked for programs that would stimulate technology and seek medical cures, however, and many scientists fear that the White House initiative will bleed off financial support for basic research.

The most conspicuous of the administration's science priorities is Mr. Clinton's proposal to increase spending for programs that produce technological applications that can improve the economy and public health.

But to accommodate these application-oriented programs, the kinds of research that have no immediate practical use, like particle physics or astronomy, will be held back.

The administration has recommended an increase of only 3 percent for such basic research in the civilian sector — an increase that barely keeps pace with inflation — and a cut of 11 percent for basic military research.

Some scientists worry that by being too specific about research goals, the administration and Congress may inadvertently block great discoveries that come from freedom in experimentation. Serendipitous discovery, they say, is possible only for the scientist who is not constrained to follow too structured a research path.

Others were optimistic. "Reactions among scientists to President Clinton's science program are generally very cheerful," said Leon M. Lederman, a Nobel laureate in physics and the president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, (NYT)

A White House adviser on the Republican's ability to stall the president's economic stimulus program: "We lost our edge." (WP)

# **AMERICAN TOPICS**

#### Shots With No Sting? Skin Deep Will Do It

Doctors now can give chil-dren something better to soothe the sting of needles: a painkilling cream that stops that "ouch!" The Swedish-made auesthetic is rubbed on the skin to deaden it before a needle prick. Already used in 22 countries, it is now available to U.S. doctors and pharmacists. The drug costs \$1 to \$3 per application and requires a prescription.

"It is a magic cream," said Dr. Linda Jo Rice, director of pain management at the nonprofit Children's National Medical Center in Washington. "Now you can take your kid to the doctor and it won't hurt, and that puts an end to the dread and the screaming." Or it

The cream is called EMLA, short for entectic mixture of local anesthetics. It is applied to a patch of skin and covered with a bandage. Within an hour, it deadens the skin. Feeling returns within about two hours. It has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administra-

### Short Takes

left when the major league base-ball's Brooklyn Dodgers moved to Los Angeles after the 1957 season. But last week, Brooklyn got a small measure of revenge. Federal Judge Constance Baker Motley ruled that the Brooklyn Dodger Sports Bar and Restaurant in Brooklyn can keep its name despite a claim by the Los Angeles Dodgers that this in-fringed on their right to the name. Judge Motley noted the

Dodgers' "now-infamous abandonment of the borough of Brooklyn." A lawyer for the Dodgers said they had not decided whether to appeal.

At surrise on Easter Sunday, Christians throughout the world were on mountains and hilltons to celebrate the Resul rection. For the 20th year, one New York observance took place at one of the city's highest peaks, the Empire State Building. The service, sponsored by the building itself and by the Council of Churches of the City of New York, was held on the 86th floor Observatory. There were sermons by Protestant and Roman Catholic dergymen.

# About People

Tony Komheiser, a Washing-ton Post columnist, replying to readers' letters protesting that his jokes are insensitive, writes: "Stereotypes are funny not because they are true, but because we recognize them as untrue. They're ridiculous exaggerations of laughable prejudices."

"You could say a hidden ad-vantage to all this is that everybody now knows where Waco, Texas, is, says Eizabeth A. Taylor, who took over as direc-tor of the Waco Convention and Visitors Bureau on Feb. 27 one day before a shootout at the headquarters of the Branch Davidian doomsday cult. "I think that once it's over," she said, "we have a real opportunity to turn some lemons into lemonade and really tell people about Waco's story." Waco, for example, has 14 museums, including the Texas Ranger Museum and another dedicated to Dr Pepper, the soft drink -"you can have a Dr Pepper float at the soda fountain there." She noted that the city's name is pronounced WAY-on, not WACK-O.

. Arthur Higbee

NEW YORK — Tossing fistfuls of dollars into the street, a bank robber led police officers on a wild, twisting, five-mile car chase through highways and side streets in the Bronx.

# Errant Allies and Unified Foes Put Clinton on Defensive

By Ann Devroy and David S. Broder

JAN COSTA

WASHINGTON — Democratic miscalculations and newfound Republican unity and aggressiveness have combined to jolt Bill Clinton out of "honeymoon" emboria and force the White House to rethink

According to administration of-licials and advisers, the president has been told that the bulk of his \$16.3 billion economic stimulus

package may be beyond saving. If

Democrats are not successful when

Congress returns April 19 in break-

ing the Republican opposition that stalled the bill, it may be aban-doned, except for the unemployment benefits that both parties favor. The White House will then try to saddle the Republicans with the blame for bringing "gridlock" back to Washington.

But even if the blame game works, it would represent a major setback for the Democrats, who promised quick action if voters gave them control of the White House and Congress. It would bode ill for the tougher projects. including health care reform, that

Part of his problem with the Congress may be that that, after citing Ronald Reagan's first legislative victories as his strategic message." He moved from topic to guide, the new president ignored three of their major elements: a singleminded attention to one subject, an intensive early effort to build a bipartisan coalition and unrelenting public salesmanship.

Instead, Mr. Clinton tailored his plan to win Democratic votes, and the parliamentary maneuverings of tion "a Senator Robert C. Byrd of West foresee." Virginia enraged Republicans.

After a successful presentation

topic - a national service plan, a rigorous re-examination of the bureaucracy, aid to Russia, a forestry meeting - and promoted his ecooomic plan only in passing.

"We lost our edge," one adviser to the White House said. Another called the solid Repoblican opposition "a roadblock we just didn't

Republican leaders in the Senate plan is so critically needed that it must be passed now. offering no clear compromise. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bent-sen, meanwhile, expressed opti-mism Sunday that the filibuster-Seoator George Mitchell of Maine, the Democratic leader, said he still hoped to trim spending in the jobs bill by just enough to per-suade at least three Republican solution." He said that an option advanced by two conservative suade at least three Rep Democratic senators, to pass the stimulus plan but delay its implementation, "will probably be con-

senators to vote to end the filibuster. And he said he was still waiting for the Republican leader, Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, to offer an overall compromise.

Mr. Dole said it was Mr. Mitchcll and the White House who first had to offer a compromise. He re-The impasse in Congress persisted Sonday, with Democratic and virtually oothing to the stimulus

Others are philosophically opposed to skewing the marketplace with tax incen-

Others note that Mr. Clinton will also

raise the tax rate on corporate profits from

34 percent to 36 percent and say they

would rather keep the lower rate than have

· Yet others say they favor an invest-

ment tax credit in a form different from

that offered by the administration. Mr. Moynihan and Mr. Rostenkowski

said they expected the fight in Congress to

be over what else to do with the S21

billion, not over whether to approve an

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ing the tax credit would be used to lower the federal deficit.

Mr. Rostenkowski said it was even pos-

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sidered again" despite its rejection in the Senate last month. The original legislative strategy-was based on the hope that a handful of Republican Secate mavericks Instead, Mr. Clinton oever found Republican support in the Senate.

where Democrats fall three votes short of the 60 votes oeeded to end a filibuster. The result has been, at least for oow, a shot-in-the-arm for Republican morale and second-gue among the Democrats. Adding to administration concerns is a polling trend that shows unusual early erosion in support for a new presi-

Mr. Clinton's job approval score bas declined from 58 percent in a Gallup Poll completed 10 days after the Feb. 17 announcement of his economic plan to 49 percent in aoother Gallup survey completed Friday for Newsweek magazine.

Support for the economic plan itself has declined, in several polls. from the high 70s to the mid-to-

Whether or not failure on the full stimulus bill portends future frus-tration for Mr. Clinton's domestic agenda, it measures a test of wills between on Capitol Hill.

#### Passage Unlikely for Business Tax Credit Program By David E. Rosenbaum cost the government more than \$21 billion ufacturers, which represents businesses · Some believe it will he a waste of that are among the heaviest buyers of

Report Links Iran

New York Times Service

newspaper reported over the week-

end that Sheikh Omar Abdel Rah-

man, who preached at mosques in

Brooklyn and New Jersey where

suspects in the World Trade Center

bombing had worshiped, had re-

ceived money from Iran's mission at the United Nations.

In a front-page article, the Ara-hic daily Asharq Al Awsat said

Iran had been using its office in

New York to advance money to the

sheikh for the use of his followers

Followers of Sheikh Abdel Rab-

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or injury to more than 500 govern-

ment officials, police officers, Cop-

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WASHINGTON - The tax break to encourage business investment that Rill Clinton has proposed as a central element in his plan to stimulate the economy and create jobs is not likely to be enacted, leading congressional Democrats say.

That means that the president may get almost none of the measures he has sought to give the economy a quick jolt. The other half of the stimulus program, a spending bill, has been blocked in the Senate by a Republican filibuster and stands no chance of passage in its current

The proposed investment tax credit, meant to induce businesses to buy machinery and equipment, has won little support in Congress or in business circles. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said

in lost revenue over five years, was an integral part of Mr. Clinton's economic package and that the administration would fight to preserve it.

It was supposed to be part of the tax bill that congressional committees will begin drafting next month, with the idea that the credit would be retroactive so it could be applied to purchases made since Dec. 3. But the chairmen of the congressional

tax committees - Daniel Patrick Moyniban, the New York Democrat who he the Senate Finance Committee, and Dan Rostenkowski, Democrat of Illinois, who is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee — said they were opposed to the proposal because it would open an unnecessary tax loophole and did not know of much support in either party on their committees.

Even the National Association of Man-

machinery and equipment, opposes the Clintoo proposal. "It is a bad idea that will simply shift investment from the future forward," said Jerry J. Jasinowski, the association's president. Roger Brinner, chief economist at

DRI/McGraw-Hill, an economies consulting company, said of administration officials, "They can't find a friend for it in Congress or in industry."

Clinton spokesmen have maintained that the stimulus program is needed because the economy is recovering so slowly from the recessioo and relatively few new jobs are being created. Some economists favor the proposals and some do not, but the prevailing view is that the effect of a \$30 billion stimulus over two years in a \$6 trillion economy would be marginal. Opposition to the investment tax credit

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flag on his stand near the Branch Davidian cult compound in Waco, Texas. David Koresh, the sect's leader, issued a fourpage "letter from God," citing biblical passages and threatening the forces that have surrounded the site since Feb. 28.

### **Away From Politics**

· Astronauts on the space shuttle Discovery on Sunday deployed a small satellite designed for a two-day study of solar wind and the sun's atmosphere. Another highlight occurred when one of Discovery's five astronauts chatted via ham radio with a cosmonaut aboard Russia's Mir space station, marking the first ship-to-ship conversation in the shuttle program. The astronaut, Michael Foale, said he was able to exchange only a few words of greeting with Alexander Poleshchuk aboard Mir

before losing contact. • A solar-powered car built by Drexel University statests cruised 20 laps around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in slightly more than one hour to finish as the top qualifier for Sunrayce 93. In all, 17 cars fueled by the sun competed and 15 qualified during laps around the two-and-a-half-mile (four-kilometer) oval, the home of the Indianapolis 500 race.

 A barge crashed into a bridge about 30 miles upstream from New Orleans, spilling at least 4,200 gallons (16,000 liters) of heavy oil into the Mississippi River and threatening some drinking water supplies. Dozens of protesters, some of them recent graduates of a 12-week course in anti-abortion tactics, were arrested in Melbourne, Florida, after they violated a judge's order to keep away from a clinic there.

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# Bronx Streets Littered With Cash

The chase, with motorists and pedestrians pointing the way for more than a dozen police cars, ended when the suspect ran from his car and dived through a plate glass window of a nearby nursing home, only to be captured near a garbage bin in the rear. Police were unable to recover about \$6,300 of the \$17,000 haul.

The suspect, who entered the bank draped in a sheet with holes cut for his eyes, was immediately nicknamed "Casper the Ghost" by the police. He was later identified as John Nashid, 30, of Mount Vernon, New York.

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#### JERUSALEM - Convinced that it has found the key to curb violent attacks against Israelis, the government decided Sunday to keep the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip closed indefinitely and to slash dramatically the number of Palestinians who eventually will be

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service

allowed back into Israel for work. The extension of a 12-day-old entry ban on all but a few thousand Palestinians was opposed by several cabinet ministers, who argued that hundreds of thousands of people in the territories would be left without sources of income and that pent-up frustrations would explode at some point in renewed violence.

The rightist opposition bas raised its own objections, not because it disagrees with the closing but because it fears that the center-left government intends to use this separation of the Arab and Jewish populations as a first step toward an Israeli withdrawal from lands held

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has ardently championed separation in recent days. and he seems to be using it as the basis for a still-evolving new relationship between Israel and the 1.8 million Palestinians in Gaza and the

The fact that no Jew has been killed by an Arab since he announced the entry ban on March 31, after a month in which 15 Israelis died, is seen by a majority of his cabinet as evidence that the policy works.

"The source of the threat of our daily security is coming from the fact that about 120,000 Palestinians came daily to work in Israel." He lib Minister Chaim Ramon said, adding that the closing would be reviewed each week. "'Ve are not going to return to this situation."

The minister of labor and social welfare, Ora Namir, predicted that when the ban was finally lifted, only 70,000 Palestinians would be permitted to work in Israel. Her goal seemed to be to eliminate an estimated 40,000 to 50,000 day laborers who used to enter Israel illegally and receive far less than the minimum wage from contractors and farmers who had depended on

According to Mrs. Namir, the goal is to replace 20,000 Palestinian workers with Israelis by year's end. As part of this plan, the cabinet Palestinians, and said it would study ways to stimulate investment and create jobs in the

But officials acknowledge that it will not be to wean Israeli employers from cheap Arah labor or to persuade out-of-work Israelis to take jobs that they have rejected. As a sign of this difficulty, the government decided to poke a temporary hole in the entry ban, permitting 7,000 Palestinian farm workers to enter Israel to help keep Israeli growers from losing mil-

Many of the 65,000 Christians in the territories, especially Greek Orthodox who form the largest group, also accuse Israel of interfering

with their religious freedom. On Sunday, the Greek Orthodox community asked the High Court of Justice to order the army to allow its members into Jerusalem for Easter, which they will celebrate next Sunday. Some Christians who follow Latin rites were able to reach Jerusalem for Easter services, but many were denied

Despite their objections, Palestinian leaders do not seem eager to use the ban as a reason for not attending a new round of Middle East peace talks, scheduled to begin in Washington on April 20. It appears increasingly likely that they will show up, after four months of resis-tance because of Israel's mid-December deportation of about 400 Palestinians from the occupied territories to Lebanon.

Over the weekend, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres suggested strongly that Israel would make several concessions to the Palestinians, including a change in the basic rules that for the first time would permit direct negotiations with the East Jerusalem political leader, Faisal Husseini. Until now, Israel has refused to deal face to face with anyone from East Jerusalem on the ground that to do so would undermine its position that Jerusalem's status is not negotia-

For his part, Mr. Husseini said for the first time that the return of all the deportees, while desirable, was no longer a condition for Palestinian participation in the talks. No decision has been made, he told Israeli radio, but "there is a great willingness to return."



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TIME FOR A BREAK — Azerbaijani soldiers resting on a tank during a kull in fighting against attacking Armenian forces. Each side accused the other Sunday of launching new offensives in the five-year-old conflict over the enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Italy Arrests Head of Helicopter Firm

# TRAO: Clinton to Scale Back Bush Team's Covert Plan to Remove Saddam

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overthrown even though the United States did not have the tools to

On the other hand, even as new officials seek to "depersonalize" Iraq policy by focusing on the importance of Iraq's compliance with United Nations sanctions, the administration is sensitive to assertions that it is being soft on Mr.

. A result has been a sometimes confusing mix of new signals and status quo. Although officials hint at a different emphasis, they have left in place many of the specific eft in place many or the space.

decisions, like the rules of engagement for U.S. pilots enforcing flight-exclusion zone.

These rules led jets to drop

BAGHDAD — Iraq said Sunday that it was disappointed that the Clinton administration had failed to

Front-page editorials in Baghdad dailies expressed dismay at the U.S. bombing of anti-aircraft positions in northern Iraq on Friday. They said it proved that

President Bill Clinton bad not learned from the mis-

takes of former President George Bush.
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LIS, administration, which confirm that it has not yet

learned from past lessons and is willing to repeat the

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bombs on Iraqi anti-aircraft batteries on Friday after the pilots said the batteries had opened fire. Iraq continues to deny that it provoked

American officials are reluctant to discuss the covert program to oust Mr. Saddam, citing its secret nature. But in classified briefings with the CIA, some legislators are said to have asked why they should approve money for a program that

has no chance of succeeding.
"As far as I'm concerned, it's a let's-throw-money-and-bope-it-works approach," said one legislator, who added that the program should be reorganized.

Mr. Bush harbored the hope that he Iraqi military could be encouraged to foment a coup against Mr. Saddam, and toward the end of

Baghdad Dismayed by U.S. Attack

1991, several months after the Gulf ban on trying to assassinate a for-War ended, he authorized a \$15 million covert plan to help oust

panded to \$40 million, after legisla-tors argued that the United States had made only a halfhearted effort against the Iraqi leader. Officials said the Clinton admin-

istration might cut the \$40 million plan by about half, although they said no final hudget decision had been made. The secret program has financed opposition groups inside and outside Iraq, a propaganda program

by clandestine radio stations, leaf-lets and a disinformation campaign inside the country. Several groups

A longstanding congressional

eign leader precludes direct U.S. involvement in a plot to kill Mr.

Almost from the time that the have argued that economic sanctions alone are unlikely to weaken Mr. Saddam.

and communications networks and other installations. To a large extent, he has sheltered his military industry had been implicated in the from the sanctions, which continue scandal over massive kickbacks to hurt the Iraqi people.

These analysts have held to the position that it would be unlikely that anything short of an assassina-tion would dislodge Mr. Saddam.

#### Moscow to Help Seoul Assess Toxic Dumping

SEOUL - South Korea and Russia are to begin a joint survey of the Sea of Japan, where Moscow has acknowledged that for three decades it dumped tons of radioactive nuclear waste, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Sunday.

Russia has agreed to a South Korean request to take part in the missioned nuclear reactors and company. solid radioactive waste into the Sca

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#### By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

ROME-Italy's bribery scandal has spread to the strategic state-Gulf War ended, CIA analysts controlled defense industry with the arrest of the director of a major helicopter manufacturer.

Roberto d'Alessandro, the presi-In the last two years, he has been dent of Agusta SpA, was arrested able to rebuild much of the country's highways, bridges, electrical resort of Portolino and charged with extortion, the police said. It is the first time that the state military paid by public and private busiesses to politicians in return for public works contracts.

The customs police said the accusations against Mr. d'Alessandro involve a \$1.5 million bribe paid for a contract to supply Agusta helicopters to the government's securi-ty services. His response to the charges could not immediately be

Since February 1992, when the corruption scandal broke with the arrest of a Socialist Parry official in Milan, about 1,500 people have been arrested or interrogated as investigating magistrates have unwound a web of bribery and kickbacks that have tainted all major political parties. Many state and private businesses have also been implicated, including ENI, the project to assess the damage caused state-run energy conglomerate, and Moscow's dumping of two de- Fiat, the country's biggest private

vast public company that is com-monly known as IRI, and is Italy's politicians. Mr. Andreotti has been accused of protecting the Mafia, but he has denied the charge. largest employer. The helicopter mpany is already part of a sepa-The investigations and the arrest rate corruption inquiry in Belgium, where a businessman has been acof so many pobtical and business cused of paying bribes to politileaders have deepened a sense among many Italians that the politcians to help Agusta secure a coni system implanted after World

tract there. The anthorities are also investigating the links between politicians haul. Three separate opinion sur-and organized crime in the south of veys published Saturday in news-

and organized crime in the south of the country. Among those implicated are government ministers, highranking company executives and power brokers including Giulio vor changing the system, but also Andreotti, who has served seven that a significant proportion of vol-

War II is badly in need of an over-

papers and weekly magazines indicated that between \$8 percent

and 76 percent of respondents fa-

minutes of housekeeping time.

Men pick up some of the slack, but not all of it, said John Robinson, the director of the Survey Re-

Maryland in College Park. Also studying time-use data, he found that in 1985, women spent

Forty-three percent of the women surveyed said they were doing less

It's easier to cut back on scrubbing the floor than it is to cut back on them after they had tried to on child care, laundry or meal preparation." Ms. Schorr said.

Isabella Beeton found inherent in "untidy ways," must linger.

### of Italy's most influential postwar Algerian Ties Suspected

Algeria is to ask Italy for information on business deals in which Algerians might have been involved in corruption, particularly over a gas pipeline linking the two countries, Reuters reported Sunday

The official news agency APS said over the weekend that Prime Minister Belaid Abdesselam had ordered the inquiry after press reports of corruption in Italy "probably implicating Algerian nationals, during the signing and execution of contracts for a pipeline linking Al-gerian fields to Italy via Tunisia since the start of the 1980s."

# DIRT: Piling Up in U.S. Homes

#### (Continued from page 1)

young children and two working

parents. Such countes seem able to main-

tain a tidy facade, but a closer look reveals that neither Mr. Clean nor the White Tornado have visited in You walk into a fancy house, everything looks tidy, and then you

move the couch and pull up enough dust to give you asthma," said Tom Davis, the vice president of Mini Moves, a 30-year-old moving company in Cincinnati.

Lack of time, more than a sloth-Agusta, formerly part of a bank- ful nature, accounts for the decline of Japan and waters off the Karo-rupt state holding company, re-in spottessness, said Juliet Schorr, a charka Peninsula from 1966 to cently became part of the Institute professor of economics at Harvard for Industrial Reconstruction, a University and the author of "The

Overworked American: The Unexpected Decline of Leisure" (Basic Books, 1992). Studying time-use di-aries of 1,000 Americans, she found that for every hour a woman works outside the home, she cuts back 30

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about an hour and a half less cleaning house each week than they did in 1965. In the same period, men devoted about an hour more to shots fired at passing motorists and cleaning, which left a 30-minute marches on local police stations. void for dust to grow.

ing more than they had in 1987.

# HANI: Mass Protests Set

(Continued from page 1)

.Hani, who had survived two assassination attempts and had been the subject of numerous death threats, Even though virtually all of South Africa's high liberation movement leaders on Sunday echoed an appeal for restraint by Nelson Mandela, the ANC president. on national television on Sapurday night, the mood in some townships began to turn ugly.

Around the country, there were scattered reports on Sunday of storings, car barrings, random

In Soweto, the police allegedly According to a telephone survey of 500 adults, issued by Black & Decker last week, the discrepancy — and the dust — have grown.

shot and killed a man and wounded two women during a confrontation with a crowd. An ANC spokesman said the killing occurred when police fired on a commemoration serbousecleaning than they had done five years ago, but only 21 percent ple were being forced to attend a meeting. They said they were unaware there was any service, and fired only when the crowd turned make an arrest.

The leaders of the liberation But can a country admonished movement have set aside Wednesby the antiseptic precepts of "Beeton's Book of Household Manage ment," first published in 1861, make peace with scrubbing mopping dusting and polishing left undone? Certainly a fear of the "disconfort and suffering" that it will be a test of their organizational mettle to control the angry youths of the done? Certainly a fear of the "dis-comfort and suffering" that black townships, who idolized Mr. black townships, who had of the ANC's guerrilla army.

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takes, resorting to the same means to harm the Iraqi said the ruling Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party's daily, Ath Thawra. Referring to Secretary of State Warren M. Christo-pher, the paper added, "Recent remarks by Clinton

the footsteps of Bush and his administration's mis-

and Christopher, along with the latest provocative air attack by allied warplanes, all embody the fact that U.S. officials do not want to understand Iraq's standpoint and its genuine wish to establish new ties with the U.S. based on mutual respect and understanding and by solving all problems through peaceful means." Ath Thawra said Iraq had stood by the cease-fire it offered when Mr. Clinton took office in January.

that expresses nothing other than arrogance, power and enmity to all that is humane and legitimate," it

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# Paris May Replace **UN Chief in Bosnia**

By Alan Riding

Vew York Times Service PARIS — The newspaper Le Monde has reported that France has decided to withdraw Lieutenant General Philippe Morillon as commander of the UN forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina and replace him with another French officer.

General Morillon, who assumed the post in March last year, has been fiercely criticized by leaders of Serbian nationalists in Bosnia for his recent efforts to lift the siege of the eastern town of Srebrenica. Many Bosnian Serbs charge that he has taken sides with Bosnia's Muslims in the conflict.

Le Monde, which quoted no sources for its report, said the army's general staff had decided to replace General Morillon because the UN mission in Bosnia would pass into a "more offensive" stage Monday, when NATO aircraft start enforcing a flight exclusion zone over the republic.

French officer had been critical of the Serbs, the newspaper said that France's army chief of staff had

suffering of the bundreds of thou-sands of civilians in Bosnia.

Two weeks later the team, led by

for East European assistance at the State Department, arrived in Bos-nia and interviewed aid workers,

and summarized their findings in a AlD should be sent to improve

Hugh G. Hamilton, deputy adviser

refugees and others with direct

knowledge of the conflict. They re-

turned to Washington on March 11

The team, in proposing ways to ease the suffering, said that "safe

havens" could protect Bosnian ci-

vilians who were being shelled or at

"a willingness to protect those safe

risk of being attacked, and implied

While the team urged serious consideration of this idea, a Penta-

gon member of the group reported-

Defense Department concerns

about being drawn into the fighting

In another of its recommenda-

tions, the team suggested that the

administration encourage and as-

sist the United Nations in opening

the airport in Tuzla, a city in east-

ern Bosnia that the team said would be swamped with refugees if

ocarby enclaves fell to Serbian

Bosnian Serbs have already been

evacuated to Muslim-held Tuzla.

Refugees fleeing the advancing

Delivering supplies to the town; team's findings.

draft report.

in Bosnia.

received reports that General Mor-illon's life had been threatened. It did not identify the source of the threats or provide any other details.

Interviewed in Bosnia by the private French television network TF-1, General Morillon said that he was being called back for consulta-lions in Paris in the next few days. "I will return," he said. "I hope in the short term, but I also hope after peace is restored."

Defense Minister François Léotard, in office post only a week, said Saturday that he had not been informed by the army high com-mand of plans to withdraw General Morillon but added that it would he a routine military decision. "He has already been there longer than

Mr. Leotard was speaking on television after his return from a two-day visit to some of the 5,000 Monday, when NATO aircraft tart enforcing a flight exclusion one over the republic.

Noting that the 58-year-old

French troops assigned to the UN peacekeeping force in the former Yugoslavia. During the trip, he also met General Morillon, whom he praised Saturday night for actions that gave both the United Nations and France "a good image."

the report noted, was also critical

because the city produced coal and played a key role in "what re-

mains" of the economy in Bosnia-

the UN peacekeepers and refugee

officials in Bosnia. U.S. military

doctors and relief workers from

civilian populations, these steps

will save the greatest number of innocent lives," the summary said.

The Clinton administration's

ndling of the assessment illus-

trates how the executive branch can

use its control over the machinery

of government to shape public de-

the presidential campaign, advo-cated the use of force to halt Serbi-

an aggression, he now seems to

view that option as imprudent and

"Folks are not in a 'let the chips fall where they may mode." said

one administration official. "Indi-

vidual policymakers do not want

any more pressure brought to bear

Richard Boucher, the State De-

on them than they already have."

partment spokesman, demed the

administration was suppressing the

Although Mr. Clinton, during

"Short of stopping attacks on

medical care, the report said.



Pedestrians, one carrying his child, scattering on a Sarajevo street when Serbian snipers opened fire on a relatively quiet Easter Sunday.

| Mathad Survatar/The Associated Press quoted by the Yugoslav press Tanjug as saying: "The decision is an jug as saying:

# NATO Ban 'Risky,' **Bosnian Serb Says**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs said a NATO operation to enforce a flight-exclusion zone over Bosnia, due to start or violate the flight-exclusion rule. Monday, could worsen the Balkan

North Atlantic Treaty Organization lighter planes in northern Italy made final preparations on Sunday to start the operation on Monday.

Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serbian leader, said be feared that rival Muslims or Croats would provoke the NATO pilots into an inci-dent. The head of Bosnian Serhian forces said the NATO move was an innecessary use of force.

"This is a very risky decision and a very risky operation," Mr. Karadzic said in a broadcast interview on Saturday. "The Muslim side or the Creatian side may short down some of the aircraft and that would be a real escalation of the war."

General Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serbian commander, was

Both leaders said the Bosnian Serbs would not provoke incidents

The United Nations created the zone over Bosnia in October. About 50 NATO planes will now

start patrols, with orders to shoot

down violators if necessary. Concern about reprisals against UN troops delivering aid in Bosnia has prompted NATO to order pilots to open fire only after repeated warnings or in self-defense.

The UN High Commissioner for Refugees suspended its aid flights into Sarajevo before the NATO pa-

A spokesman for the UN agency. John McMillan, said the decision was made because of Serbian anti-aircraft guns near the Sarajevo airport and the threat to UN aircraft flying over territory held by Serbs.

The UN group's effort to evacuate refugees from the eastern town of Srebrenica, which has been besieged hy Serbian forces for a year, suffered a serback on Saturday.

#### BOSNIA: Increased Force Urged EUROPE: As Gloom Spreads, Some Call for Economic Restructuring and Deep Cuts in Welfare-State Benefits (Continued from page 1)

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European economy is as fundamentally troubled as

some analysis believe. In the short term, Europe faces the dampening effect of Germany's slide into recession. In the longer term, Western Europe risks being priced out of the global market by its high labor costs and sluggish productivity, and being outflanked by the former communist nations in Eastern Europe, which, once economic basket cases, are oow growing into scrappy

Even in a country like the Netherlands, which is only now beginning to feel the downturn, government officials and business leaders are worried.

"If you'd asked me a couple of years ago about the future, I would have said it looked excellent," said A. H. Rinnooy Kan, president of the Federation of Netherlands Industry, a leading business lobby. "We were on the verge of European integration, and that alone was going to give a big boost to growth rates. But now the outlook everywhere is somewhat more gloomy. You're catching us at a bad moment."

Germans Call It a Battle for Resources

Germany, which is on the economic frontlines, has come up with a word for the new era: Verteihingskampf, or battle for resources.

"We are a country that already bears the brunt of the economic and social challenges of the changing Europe," said Werner Hoyer, parliamentary leader of the Free Democratic Party.

Europe's malaise began in a moment of euphoria the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 and the end of the communist system across Eastern Europe, Germany's rush toward political and economic reunification gave a boost to the whole region.

Last year, the positive influences of reunification began to peter out as the German economy faltered. For other European nations, it was as if the rug had

been pulled out from under them. As their own economies drifted toward recession, they were committed to following tight-money policies that hamper growth rather than spark it.

In country after country, bankruptcies quickened, plant closings increased, and unemployment reached benchmark levels: 10.5 percent in Britain, 10.6 percent in France, 9.5 percent in Italy. The European Community has forecast that Communitywide unemployment this year will be 11 percent.

No Letup in Joblessness

More disturbing for government officials and busioess leaders is that not even the most optimistic forecasters expect those unemployment figures to go down in the short term, or even the medium term. Some economists predict a long period of restructur-ing during which unemployment will remain at levels once thought intolerable, or even increase.

Geerit Zalm, managing director of the Central Planning Bureau, a Dutch government agency that is highly respected for its long-range forecasting, said: e think that there are structural defects, especially in the labor market. There has to be a restructuring.

According to Mr. Zalm, the labor force in the Netherlands and elsewhere in Western Europe has become too expensive and inflexible. This is a result in large part, he said, of inefficiencies and disinceouves rided by the welfare state. In his view, the challenge is to scale back benefits and create a more active work force, while at the same time maintaining the basic ideals of fairness and economic equality.

According to the oumbers, the Netherlands is doing quite well. Its exports to Germany have fallen, but big money-earning industries like shipping are holding firm. The economy has not entered recession, and unemployment is only around 7.5 percent.

But that comparatively low unemployment figure masks a striking level of inactivity in the Dutch labor in the form of higher prices. The government recently

that bas granted workers a net 80 percent of their takehome salaries for life - or at least until they reach retirement age - in the event of total disability. Since unemployment benefits are less generous, many workers who would otherwise be counted in the jobless rolls

have managed to get on disability.

The system is vulnerable to manipulation, Mr. Zalm said. "One-third of the disability inflow is because of psychological problems," he said. "Another third is because of back problems, which are sometimes questionable.

The Netherlands has reached a point where too many are being supported by too few. Counting retir-ees. 86 inactive Dutch citizens receive government support payments for every 100 active workers. In 1973 that ratio was only 52 to 100. Uoder the Central Planning Bureau's most pessimistic scenarios, the

In the 1960s and 1970s, said Yvonne Van Rooy, the Dutch minister for foreign trade, the Netherlands, along with other European countries, created a society where the government was expected to provide in the

number of inactive people will exceed active workers

areas of health, education, bousing and welfare, But she added, "Now it's important that we organize society in such a way that people are forced to take their own responsibilities, to take initiatives to get

Concern in Netherlands on Benefits' Cost

"People have been focused too much on what they can get from the government, not on what they can contribute to the society," she added,

Those benefits are paid for by income and social security taxes averaging nearly 50 percent, and by charges to employers that ultimately are passed along

force. About 15 percent of the potential work force is collecting disability benefits under a generous system adopted a law cutting back on disability benefits, for example, but the labor unions are successfully pressing employers to make up the difference so that

benefit levels do not actually fall. In France, the new government is also committed to reducing the heavy taxes and social charges levied against employers. In Britain, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher succeeded in the 1980s in trimming the welfare state; now, although Britain has suffered a worse recession than other European countries, it is considered most likely to be the first European nation to pull out of the slump.

Despite their advocacy, the Dutch labor unions also recognize that a new day has arrived. Jeroen Sprenger, spokesman for the Federation of Dutch Trade Unions, the country's largest labor group, said the federation's bargaining units were willing to accept lower wage increases or even wage freezes if employers would use the money they save to put more people to

**Dutch Labor Unions Seek 'New Balance'** 

"We recognize that unemployment is rising, and also that it's not good for a society that there are so many people depending on social security benefits," he said. "That's why we will accept lower wages if more people can get a job. We're all seeking a new kind of balance, a new equilibrium."

The whole benefit system with its high levels of compensation, he said, is based on the family structure of the postwar years, when men were the sole breadwinners and women stayed home to raise large families. If the man became unemployed or disabled, there was no other source of income for the family except government support.

But now, it is commoo for both busband and wife to work - and uncommoo for both to be thrown out of work at the same time. Also, families are much



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# Herald Tribune.

# Wanted: Peacemakers

became a ghost town in mid-March when its in which aggression would be deterred, or inhabitants fled a devastating air raid by swiftly punished. It has not happened. Actried to save dozens of wounded civilians.

West African expeditionary force has been la, where a peace accord blew apart. embroiled in a widening war against rebels led by Charles Taylor, who refuses to disarm or otherwise comply with a regional peace plan. The multinational army was

It is not indifference or callousness that accounts for intermittent coverage of Liberia's war. The dismaying reality is that tragedy and horror have overloaded the communication circuits. Bosnia and its multiple meant to keep the peace between sovereign agonies dominate the evening news, yet for states, not within them. Its blue-helmeted every Sarajevo there are a dozen Greenvilles. These range from blockades and tank assaults on separatist enclaves in the Caucasus to massacres of ethnic Vietnamese by

Khmer Rouge in Cambodian jungles. In this season dedicated to rebirth and renewal, it is fitting to take compassionate note of carnage unseen and victims unmourned. Jeremiah's rebuke echoes timelessly: The priests say "Peace, peace; when there is no peace." World War I, which was meant to end all wars, did no such thing. From the end of World War II until 1988 there were at least 80 wars resulting in as many as 30 million deaths. (So calculates

Who has heard of Greenville, an African the British foreign correspondent Patrick town once home to 15,000 people? Located Brogan in "The Fighting Never Stopped.") in Liberia, a country invented and settled In the wake of the Cold War, President long ago by offspring of American slaves, it George Bush glimpsed a New World Order

Nigerian warplanes. All that was left of the cording to an annual census of major contown's hospital was bloodied sheets and mattresses in the emergency ward where the staff by the Conflict Resolution Program of the Carter Center, the total in 1988 was 39; in Because a correspondent happened to 1989, 36; in 1990, 38; in 1991, 35. After this slight improvement, the total climbed again visit Greenville, the raid was graphically slight improvement, the total climbed again recounted in The Washington Post of April in 1992 as wars spread through former 4. Readers were reminded that a five-nation Yugoslavia, ex-Soviet republics and Ango-

All wars are hell, but the most hellish tend to be civil wars, ethnic wars, wars of religion, or, worse, a blend of all three, as in Bosnia. Lamentably, the demise of the Cold War has sent to halt a civil war that has ravaged favored just those conflicts. Without prescrities, killed an estimated 20,000 civilians sure from the superpowers to keep them in and made rubble of well-marked hospitals, check, ethnic rivalries have reignited with It is not indifference or callousness that even more lethal fury, since belligerents can draw on arsenals of high-tech weapons.

The world's baffled belplessness is understandable. The United Nations was soldiers are called peacekeepers, and their main task has been to monitor cease-fire agreements. But shortening the list of major conflicts will require a new kind of multilateral presence: peacemakers and peace-enforcers, terms just coming into use.

Americans should rightly play a leader-ship role in this evolution. The bombing of that hospital in Liberia underscores the need for new strategies and better training for would-be peacemakers. By addressing that need, the Clinton administration car begin to mitigate the deaths of so many in

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# Good Budget News

Congress a budget that it has already adopted in outline at his request, but that is what Bill Clinton did last week. He outlined his economic plan in mid-February; Congress largely accepted the outline in the

budget resolution that it developed in March; now he has sent up further details, Through all this, the themes bave remained the same. This is mostly a grim and honest budget that seeks to confront two contradictory deficits, one fiscal, the other social - one pointing toward less social spending, the other toward more — at the same time. It would use a powerful combi-nation of mostly progressive tax increases and spending cuts in both domestic programs and defense to drive down a budget deficit that it does not paper over, while at the same time financing selective spending increases. The increases are the president's

so-called stimulus and investment programs. Not every detail of either the savings or the increases is yet spelled out. The defense budget cuts will require some major weapons and force structure cuts not yet identified. Precisely how the administration proposes to raise the value of food stamps by some \$1.8 billion a year (in part to compensate for the regressive effects of its proposed energy tax)

is not explained, either —and there are other such blanks. But they will be filled in.

The president also has not quite caught up with Congress in the matter of spending cuts. It voted tighter appropriations caps for the next five years than he proposed. Insofar as those prevail, as his own aides were the first to point out the other day, he will have to scale back his "investment" program or pro-pose some billions of dollars in additional cuts in existing programs to offset its cost. The amounts are manageable.

The budget director says that instead of coming up with still another version of the budget, he will try to work it out in the appropriations process. That is fair enough. The president has also backed off a couple of his earlier deficit-reducing proposals (smaller ones) for want of votes, but that is hardly unprecedented, either.

Republican and other doubters were beard to croak last week that these various, mostly minor shortfalls and concessions were the beginning of the end - that the president's program was unraveling before it could even be unwrapped. We'll see, of course. Our own sense is that, so far, the program seems to be hanging together pretty well.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Koreans Should Be Proud

South Koreans have a lot more to think complete the transition from a low-wage about this spring than North Korea's defiance of the world over nuclear inspections. Their own new president, Kim Young Sam, has set a stunning course of democratic North Korea back into nuclear compliance, reform that could in the long run prove far so far handled by Seoul with subtlety and more significant than the shenanigans of the faltering Communist regime.

elected to Korea's presidency in more than 30 years, had a lifelong reputation as a moderate reformer, but in his first six weeks ca's closest partner in this dynamic region. in office be has moved boldly. He has its rapid economic development, and now brought talented newcomers into his cabinet, forced corrupt politicians out of office with tough new financial disclosure rules and reaffirmed civilian political supremacy over the armed forces.

By American standards, Korea's present economic growth rate, in excess of 4 percent, looks healthy enough. But that is only half the pace of a few years ago, and Mr. Kim realistically aims much higher. The trick is to

open one with higher productivity. Beyond the delicate problem of coaxing skill. Mr. Kinn faces the challenge of redefining Korea's place in an East Asia no Mr. Kim, the first civilian democrat longer shaped by the Cold War and massive forward deployment of U.S. military forces.

Korea is ideally placed to become Ameriequally rapid political strides, bave made it one of modern Asia's greatest success stories. And unlike, say, Japan or China, South Korea has never given any nation cause to fear its regional ambitions.

Americans, who stood by South Korea through decades of Cold War peril, can feel proud of their ally's growing success. Koreans can feel prouder still.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# **Other Comment**

### Protect Cambodia's Election

Faced with the prospect of being wiped out in elections due in Cambodia on May 23, the Khmer Rouge have acted predictably and brought back memories of the killing fields. Now they have chosen the only path that brigands know: kidnapping and murdering UN officials and opponents, and gen-erally spreading terror. The gravest danger is that the Khmer Rouge will disrupt the electoral process. They are eminently capable of repeating the sort of bloodbath they un-

leashed between 1975 and 1979. If the violence gets worse and many more are killed, should the international community abandon the elections? Far from it. That would mean a surrender to the Khmer Rouge. Instead the United Nations Transitional Authority in Cambodia, set up under the Paris accords to supervise the elections. must press on. UNTAC has done its best to create an environment for free and fair elec-

tions. Refugees are returning after decades of anarchy, millions of people are registering to vote and political parties have proliferated as clear an indication as any of what Cambodians really want. They must not be denied

their chance to have their say.

The time for UN forces to shed their defensive, peacekeeping stance may come soon. The United Nations must not be seen to blink when gun-toting gangsters growl. Only two years ago a UN-sanctioned force overturned an Iraqi outrage. The time may be at hand to draw a line somewhere in the sands of Cambodia. UNTAC forces need to be given the clearest authority to prevent the Khmer Rouge from spoiling the elections through a campaign of terror [or] a bloody coup for power after the poll result known. Cambodia's millions have suffered enough in the last three decades and deserve some peace and stability. They must be allowed to get on with their lives. - Business Times (Singapore).

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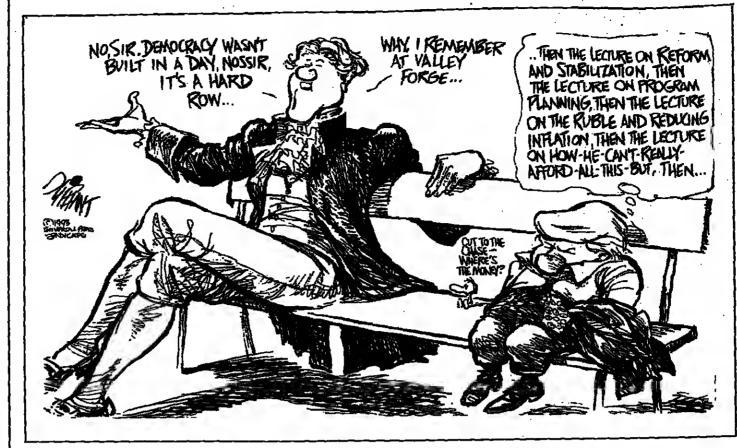
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# **OPINION**



# To Lead an Unruly World, Clinton Needs Success

N EW YORK — Success feeds power. And Bill Clinton has little prospect of a power-build-

ing success in foreign policy, one that would cata-pult him to new stature at home and abroad.

From potshots in Iraq to human rights in China, from genocide in Bosnia to trade negotiations with Europe and Japan, from propping up Boris Yeltsin in Russia to cajoling Arabs back to the bargaining table with Israelis, President Clinton faces mostly quicks and and mud holes. His best bet for a quick diplomatic score might be in Haiti, but even there peace talks remain wobbly.

The real payoff for Clinton is bound to be in the international economic arena. A first test will come on Friday when he meets Prime Minister Miyazawa.

For 50 years, American presidents have defined For 50 years, American presidents have defined themselves decisively and dramatically by their actions on the world stage. John Kennedy flew to the Berlin Wall to proclaim his solidarity with besieged Berliners. Rouald Reagan's popularity soared after be "conquered" Grenada. George Bush led a world crusade against Saddam Hussein and instantly transformed himself into a world leader. Mr. Clinton is not likely to have such opportunities, and his foreign policy successes are likely to be much more modest. likely to be much more modest.

In his search for post-Cold War glory, he may

By Leslie H. Gelb

well bave to focus less on traditional security concerns and more on international economics. Money lacks the sex appeal of a tidy, victorious war, but has its political attractions in times of economic distress.

Americans would not appland Mr. Clinton for dragging them into military conflicts. They might even be quietly grateful to him for making questionable excuses to avoid intervention. But they will not show their gratitude by lifting him onto

their shoulders as a non-conquering hero.

The new president's choices in Bosnia and Iraq are like Lyndon Johnson's dilemma in Vietnam: damned if be got into an Asian land war, dammed the got into an Asian land war, dammed if he gave the Vietnamese Communists a victory at the negotiating table. No nation now has the stomach for another fight

against Saddam Hussein or a new war against the Serbs. At the same time, none is openly willing to accept Saddam's staying in power. Nor are American and European leaders prepared for what has become the only realistic way to stop the slaughter of Bosnians — trisecting Bosnia among the warring factions and thereby legitimizing Serbian aggression and genocide. Dreading both war and peace. Mr. Clinton and the others prefer the classic approach; Stall and pray for a mracle.

No miracles are needed on China policy. Mr. Clinton simply has to walk the high wire between standing up for human rights and getting along with this growing power on the Asian block. Best for him egainst Saddam Hussein or a new war against the

this growing power on the Asian block. Best for him to explain this difficult stunt forthrightly now before people start accusing him of playing games.

But a little diplomatic sleight of hand would help Mr. Clinton promote a Syrian-Israeli deal. First the two sides must position themselves for agreement. When the time is ripe, he has to jump in

personally and powerfully.

He handled the Vancouver love feast with President Yeltsin well, yet the Russian leader still could lose his referendum later this month. A Yeltsin defeat would not destroy Mr. Clinton, because he has worked so hard for more aid to Russia. But avoiding political blame for "losing Russia" does not constitute a diplomatic triumph.

The U.S. president needs to demonstrate that be knows bow to orchestrate a triumph and close a tough diplomatic deal. He could belp reinstate democracy in Haiti if he involved himself directly.

The man from Arkansas has to keep his eye on all these political and military flash points. But the real payoff for him is bound to be in the international economic arena. At home and abroad, everyone wants growth and jobs, which means promoting freer trade.

Mr. Clinton's first test will come on Priday

when be meets Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa. Japanese-American trade has become tense and messy. The two industrial giants could slip into mini-trade wars unless the two leaders signal a commitment to compromise. That will require

both to show some political guts.

It is going to be harder for Bill Clinton to make his mark in the world arena than it was for his predecessors, but he needs to start somewhere. He has to begin lining up diplomatic triumphs to prove his mettle and skill. For without successes he will lack the power to lead an unruly world.

# Perot Can Help Clinton or He Can Cause Trouble

WASHINGTON - In world his-torical terms, Ross Perot counts for little compared with Boris Yeltsin. But the competition between Bill Clinton and Mr. Perot for the hearts and votes of Mr. Perot's constituency defines one of the most important dynamics in American politics.

It could also have a powerful effect on bow much Mr. Clinton will be able to do for Russia.

A Clinton-Perot fight was bound to happen eventually. For now, Mr. Perot is Mr. Clinton's only clear political competitor. No one has any idea who the leading Republican in the country is. The Perot movement has only one leader. His importance is easily measured: 19 million people voted for him last year. He insists that he does not want to

run for president in 1996. But he is acting as if he wants to be ready if Mr. Clinton fails. He has succeeded in rebuilding the

N EW YORK — As America, with bated breath, awaits the

word from Mount Hillary, the at-

tendon is drawn to medical in-

sights, and the keenest detected

from this lookout is that of Dr.

John Wennberg. As so often hap-

pens in science, a tiny anomaly cat-

apulted him into what seems most

fearfully obvious, on reflection, but

nobody got around to noticing it.

What triggered the Wennberg Insight was an anomaly that he and an associate stumbled upon. In

Morrisville, Vermont, 65 percent of

children routinely had their tonsils removed. In Middlebury, Vermont, 7 percent had their tonsils removed.

A revolution in health

care: the dawn of a new

If you stare at that disparity, you

begin to wonder what is going on.

One possibility is that the doctors

in Middlebury are not very good about treating children. Or if you

begin at the other end, you toy with

the possibility that the doctors in

Morrisville are throat-letishists

who sate themselves on children's

tonsils. The orderly thing to do.

obviously, is to inspect the popula-

tion of the two towns and ascertain

whether there is a marked differ-

ence in the health of ve ing adults.

You are driven to explore another

possibility, namely that doctors in

Morrisville are explorters of ignorant

parents and regularly recommend tonsillectomics even though they

know that they are in fact medically

unnecessary. With extreme caution

you probe that possibility, and dis-

cover that that suspicion is noticu-

lous: The doctors in Morrisville are

splendid, true-blue types.

Well, there isn't.

era of accountability.

popularity be lost when he dropped out of the presidential race during last year's Democratic convention.

Last September his favorable rating stood at only 24 percent in the Washington Post/ABC News poll; in Feb-

ruary he was up to 51 percent.

But he has a problem. The polls also show that Mr. Clinton has imsed the billionaire's supporters. If Mr. Clinton hijacks a big chunk of Mr. Perot's constituency, he will reduce Mr. Perot's influence. Thus Mr. Perot has been escalating his attacks

on Mr. Clinton and his economic plan. This finally annoyed Mr. Clinton enough that be struck back during a visit to the Naval Academy, accusing Mr. Perot of "rumor mongering" on the onestion of White House relations with the military. The Clinton camp is vexed over how much media attention Mr. Perot continues to

Doctor, Is Surgery Really Necessary?

What you are left with is a differ-

ence in medical culture in two

towns less than a couple of hours of

possible that the medical communi-

ty of Middlebury has failed to com-

municate to the medical communi

ty of Morrisville that it is perfectly

safe to reduce the oumber of tonsil-

lectomies by about 90 percent?
The scales fall from the eyes, and

at this point Dr. Wenthers, professor of epidemiology at the Dartmouth Medical School, recognizes that there is a sociology of medicine the development of which is of

enormous practical importance— hence his founding of the Center for the Evaluative Clinical Sciences.

A study of these optional medi-

cal procedures which should be the objects of more critical scrutiny, both by doctors and by patients, could theoretically result in a sav-

ing of one-third or more of all

health care expenditures on medi-

Dr. Wennberg's center is engaged now in the production of videotapes. It is only a beginning, but already one tape is available to men, usually in their 60s or 70s,

who have to decide whether to have

berg tells you, "men like to make the decision whether to submit to

surgery or whether not to do so. In

the case of a prostatectomy, they need to weigh the 'offset.'

the operation, although very small,

will suffer incontinence; a few, im-

potence. Probably the operation means the loss of one month of a

man's life. On the other hand, a

very large percentage of those who

have the operation experience the

great relief of better urine control.

A oumber of those who go to the

urologist to complain about their

"A percentage of those who have

"If given the choice," Dr. Wenn-

cine of dubious value.

a prostatectomy.

You then ask yourself: How is it

driving distance apart.

By William F. Buckley Jr.

By E. J. Dionne, Jr. command. A senior administration official predicted that if he keeps up

his personal attacks on Mr. Clinton. we'll see more fun and games."
Whatever Mr. Perot himself does, the courting of his voters will go on, and their central role in American politics will continue to madden the ideological core of each party.

Democrats who want to increase spending on domestic social programs are constantly reminded that Mr. Perot's voters are deficit hawks and skinflints with the public purse. In the network exit poll conducted last year by Voter Research and Surveys, 55 percent of Clinton voters said they preferred a government that would provide more services, while 36 percent said they wanted a government that would cost less. Perot vot-

26 percent of them wanted more gov-

condition are going to get worse in the years ahead. A small number are going to get better even if they

reject treatment. And some wil

stay just about the way they are."

The videotape (entitled "Choosing: Prostatectomy or Watchful Waiting") tells the patient all of this.

Four out of five men prefer them-

selves to make the decision whether

to proceed with an operation, but

they wish to be informed. To the

extent that exposure to the videotape causes one or 100 or 100,000 men

not to have an operation they would

otherwise meekly submit to, then

that many resources, are unspent,

Dr. Wennberg uses a metaphor.

The doctor is standing alongside a

conveyor belt that rolls past him carrying balls of three colors, black.

white and gray. The black balls need hospital treatment — about

them there is no ambiguity. They

represent patients who have had a

stroke, or a heart attack, or have

been shot and wounded. The white

balls definitely do not need hospital

care: They have a common cold, or

poison ivy, or whatever. The prob-

lematic balls are the gray ones.

Some doctors would send these oa-

tients to the hospital; others would

prescribe medicine and tell then to

It is the purpose of the Wennberg

center to enlighten the judgment of those who decide. And it is critical

to the understanding of his insight

that the judgment is not exclusively

medical. It is the judgment also of the patient, who bimself needs to make the decision after scanning.

It is not an exaggeration to call

the "outcomes movement" what

Dr. Arnold Relman, then editor in chief of the New England Journal

of Medicine, has termed it: the

third-revolution in health care -

the dawn of a new "era of account-

Universal Press Syndicate.

take treatment at home.

the evaluative material.

ability in medicine."

available for other purposes.

ers were way over on the other side:

He has an important advantage in his skirmishing with Mr. Perot. To win in 1996, he does not need the whole Perot vote or even half of it. He could just about get by with only those Perot supporters who were already favor-ably disposed toward him last year.

ernment; 66 percent wanted a gov-

From president of the Democratic

Leadership Council, cite these num-

bers to illustrate the dilemma Mr.

Clinton faces. His core backers may

cheer new domestic programs, but the Perot voters he needs to woo want

him to look like the "different kind of

Democrat" he promised to be.

ernment that would cost less.

In the VRS exit poll, 38 percent of Perot voters said Mr. Clinton was their second choice, as against 37 percent who listed George Bush. The rest declined to pick either.

The pro-Clinton Peronans are more

liberal than the electorate as a whole, about as Democratic in their sympa-thies, pro-choice on abortion and more concerned about the economy than about the deficit. They are, in many respects, an angrier version of the more moderate wing of Mr. Clin-ton's constituency. By having gone as far as he went on deficit reduction, but no further, he may have succeeded in satisfying these sympathetic Perot vot-ers and his own political base.

Barring severe economic troubles, Mr. Clinton could lock this coalition in with a bold stance on lobbying and campaign finance reform. But Mr. Perot could be a spoiler on an issue that already presents Mr. Clinton with large political risks: increasing aid to Russia. Russian aid is not popular. Perot sympathizers, whose concerns, are almost entirely domestic, will likely be especially hostile.

Mr. Perot can win loud cheers from his loyalists by attacking aid to Russia. For the sake of his country, he should resist the temptation. There will be plenty of other issues on which he can annoy the president.

The Washington Post.

# The Debate On Israel, Post-Likud AL MARK

By Richard Cohen

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WASHINGTON — If a foolish consistency is the hobgobin of a little mind, then Norman Podhoretz has a mind as big as all outdoors. After has a mind as big as all outdoors. After insisting for years that American Jews had "no moral right to criticize Israel's security policies," the editor of Commentary has changed his mind and done just that. He has his reasons. He doesn't like the new policies.

Of course, Mr. Podhoretz used five pages of his esteemed monthly's

pages of his estermed monthly's April issue to say that, while taking shots at umnamed left-wing critics, some of whom he has accused over the years of being self-hating Jews.

They were not only wrong, he says, they provided cover for anti-Semites and others who wished Israel nothing less than a quick shove into the sea. As for Mr. Podhoretz, unlike the critics he criticized, naturally he has nothing but the best interests of Israel in mind.

It is entirely possible that in my contempt for Mr. Podhoretz I am not doing him justice. He is a forceful writer and his essay is characteristically well written. I only wish it went on a bit longer — listing the mumber of people he has accused of criticizing previous Israeli governments out of previous Israeli governments out of some base motive, either political or, shall we say, psychoanalytical.

These maladroit malcontents long

ago gave up wondering why it was possible for Israelis to say what, for possible for Israelis to say what, for some reason, we could not. After all, nothing ever written in America by critics of the former right-wing Likud government was not voiced by similarly inclined people in Israel.

Mr. Podhoretz is appalled that the Labor government takes the peace process seriously. He cannot believe that it would in certain circum-

that it would, in certain circum-stances, surrender the Golan Heights, taken from Syria after the 1967 war and since amexed. He cannot believe that Israel is seriously entertaining the notion of granting the Palestin-ians autonomy in the West Bank which he sees — probably accurately -as the precursor to an independent state. These steps would only endanger Israel, he argues, and set the stage

for yet another war.

Maybe he is right. The point, of course, is that no one can be sure until these steps are taken.

In the meantime, you don't have to be an intellectual of Mr. Podhoretz's standing to see what is happening. Last month, 15 Israeli Jews were killed by Palestmian terrorists. Those standard programments of the control caught were from the Gaza Strip. This awful turn of events almost makes you nostalgic for the days when terrorists came from over the Israeli border in the dead of night, and neighboring Arab countries could be held accountable for terrorism onginuting from their territory. Now the enemy is within — day workers from the occupied territories, any one of Moderate Democrats like Al whom could be a terrorist.

whelm the Arabs, and its founding morality will not countenance ruthless force of the sort, for instance, that secured North America for people of European stock, or that the Serbs are now applying in Bosnia. So it must reduce the population pressure against it. It must, in other words, relinquish the Gaza Strip and, eventually, a sub-stantial part of the West Bank.

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Such a course is perilous. So is doing nothing. Mr. Podhoretz thinks that the policy of the current government is in error, but he prays that he is wrong. Me too.

But I am in a less prayerful mood when I recall how, over the years, he lent his considerable personal prestige and that of his magazine to a virtipera-tive intolerance of dissent and how he labeled those dissenters apostates. If he was wrong — and I think he was — then he did much to persuade much of the Jewish-American community to support Israeli governments that were just as wrong, and to punish Americans, politicians in particular, who dif-fered with their views.

The upshot is that much of the Jewish-American community's leadership is critical of the current Israeli government's efforts to make peace with the Arab world. The antagonism reportedly has taken the new Israeli ambassador to the United States by surprise. The Podhoretz essay is indicative of a growing split within the Jewish-American community and a debate that is sure to turn nasty.

Nasty or not, it is good that there will he a debate — maybe one in which neither side will claim a moral monopoly. Mr. Podhoretz may have seen to that. With consummate gall disguised as touching burnisty, he has crossed a line that he himself drew. Welcome to the debate, Norman —even if you do talk out of both sides of your mouth.

The Washington Post.

# IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

### 1893: Worthy Cathedral

neers have been occupied during the past few days with an attempt to blow up, by the aid of dynamite, the tower of the old Berlin Cathedral, which is being destroyed to make room for an edifice worthier of the Imperial Capital. The Emperor witnessed the explosions from the balcony of a neighboring castle.

## 1918: Emperor's Letter

pathy for France, joined with the like feeling throughout the monarchy, will avoid forever a recurrence of war for which I am in no way responsible. I beg you to inform, secretly and unoffi-cially, M. Poincaré that I shall support

INDIANAPOLIS — [From our New York edition:] Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, predicts the American flect will more than double in size by the end of 1042 A and a size by the end of 1943. At a rally marking the end of a drive to raise funds for a new cruiser, Vincennes, to replace the one lost in the battle of the Solomons, he said the Navy this year will com-plete more fighting ships than were in service at the end of 1942. He emphasized the importance of air power and the "increasing peail" of German and Italian submarines and he said the

BERLIN - A squad of Army Engi-

PARIS - An official Note issued last night [April 11] gives the text of a letter from the Austrian Emperor, dated March 31, 1917, to President Poincare: "France has shown magnificent resistance and courage. We admire the traditional bravery of her army and the self-sacrifice of the Franch people. It is particularly agreeable for me to see that, although we are adversaries. no real divergence of views or aspirations separates my empire from France, and I hope that my keen symby every means the just claims of the French in Alsace-Lorraine.

# 1943: Navy to Double

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## CAPITAL MARKETS

# Portfolio Managers Take A Continental Approach

By Carl Gewirtz

ARIS - European stocks and bonds, particularly French issues, are heavily favored investments of professional money managers, who are betting that substantial declines in European interest rates will lift prices on equities as well as fixed-income securities in those markets.

A sampling of U.S., British, German, French, Swiss and Japanese

portfolio managers shows that all currently shun holding cash and are nearly equally invested in stocks and bonds.

The glaring exception is Alain Leclair, director at Paribas Asset Management in Paris. He is 80-percent invested in equities — nearly half in European markets, or almost double the standard

weighting — because he believes that "European stock prices will benefit more than bonds" once one third of the European stock holdings are concentrated in France and the remainder split among Britain, Italy, Germany and Switzerland. In addition,

three quarters of his bond invest-

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Many bet on falling European interest rates to boost stocks and

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ments are in European markets and half of this in French francs. Only four of the six money managers say they are overweighting holdings of European equities.

The doubters include Siegfried Hoecker, chief investment officer at Deutsche Asset Management in Frankfurt, who sees equities overall as only "moderately attractive" and accounting for 57 percent of total investments.

"Exposure to European stocks is not very aggressive," he said. Still, he has concentrated almost a quarter of such holdings in French and

Belgian stocks because "as currency turnoil disappears it should be possible to cut interest rates, which would boost equity prices."

Nobumitsu Kagami, managing director of Nomura Investment Management in Tokyo, describes his 50-50 split between stocks and bonds as being neutral on the outlook for equities. But standing apart from the other money managers who say they are under-weight or at best neutral on holdings of Japanese stocks, Mr. Kagami has the bulk of his equity investments in the Tokyo market. The recent rise in Japanese stock prices was "a bit worrisome," he

said. 'At current prices, the market appears to be discounting almost a doubling of profits. That could happen in the next two or three years, and so the market appears to be a bit ahead of itself."

But he observed that "while the scope for gains at this point is a bit limited, we have to take some risks somewhere, so we've given a quite high proportion to equities in Japan because the possibility of a pleasant surprise is greater there than anywhere else.

Helmnt Sauer, head of asset allocation at Bank Julius Baer in Zurich, has moved from a zero exposure in Japan to placing 10 percent of his equity holdings there. But stock buyers in Japan must be very selective, he warned.

"Financial problems have not been solved, real estate remains

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# Russian Central Bank Gives Way

Steven Erlanger
New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Under pressure from Western governments and the International Mon-etary Fund, the Russian central bank has agreed with the country's government for the first time on the amount of new credits it will

Though technical and possibly temporary, covering only the second quarter of this year, the agreement is seen as very important. The unrestrained issuing of credits by the central bank has driven inflation in Russia to danger-ous levels, devalued the ruble and undermined the economic reforms of President Boris N. Yeltsin.

Essentially, the credits are loans to such borrowers as industrial enterprises, which re-pay at artificially low interest rates, if at all. Their accounts are credited with sums of money, which they can then spend, increasing the amount of rubles in circulation.

Announcing the agreement, Finance Min-ister Boris G. Fyodorov called it a historic event. He said it was a sign of growing col-laboration with the central bank despite Russia's political warfare.

[In Washington on Sunday, Treasury Sec-retary Lloyd Bentsen praised the Russian move to "stop the extravagant printing of money," saying ou NBC's "Meet the Press" that without such an accord, "such assistance as we would give would have no effect at all." IOn Western aid to Russia, which is to be iscussed at a Group of Seven meeting this week, Mr. Bentsen said be was sure it would be a "big package." But the exact amount had yet to be decided, he added.

da, Mr. Bentsen called on the major multilateral institutions, such as the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and the Enropean Bank for Reconstruction and Development, to join in.]

Successive cabinets under Mr. Yeltsin have fought for more than a year to gain control of the central bank and foster a coherent monetary and fiscal policy. Only then, they say, will it be possible to stabilize the economy.

Under pressure from the West, the creation of money will be at least temporarily slowed from the previous unrestrained pace.

reduce inflation, make the ruble convertible and create an environment in which Russian and Western businessmen can safely consider

long-term investments.

Mr. Fyodorov has drawn up a detailed program of economic changes, including quarterly limits on the amount of credits ssued by the central bank to its main beneficiaries: the huge, inefficient industries; the commercial banks that lend to those enterprises; the government, to cover its budget deficit, and independent former Soviet re-

publics that use the rable as their currency. yet to be decided, he added.

[Citing Russian aid commitments by the United States, Germany, Britain and Canadefiant, saying that the government is to hlame for inflation and that it is the job of the bank to keep industry alive with credits.
Russian officials said Saturday that pres-

sure from the West had been an important factor in changing the bank's stance. Though the West is pushing such institutions as the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank to be less rigorous in their financial standards where Russia is concerned, signifi-cant Western aid and debt rescheduling is still tied in some progress in stabilizing the economy and reducing inflation.

As Mr. Fyodorov described it, the three deputy governors of the central bank who sit on a Credit Policy Commission with the government signed an agreement to limit the growth of credits in the second quarter of 1993 to 30 percent more than the credits issued in the first quarter. Figures for the first period are not yet available.

The 30 percent growth figure is the one prescribed in Mr. Pyodorov's economic staization plan. It is intended to progressively limit credits each quarter and reduce monthly

inflation to single digits by the year-end.

Mr. Gerashchenko has never been willing to attend a meeting of the Credit Policy Commission and did not sign the agreement, officials said. But they regard it as binding on the bank, for now

The central bank has also agreed to raise interest rates on loans and savings accounts, though not as much as Mr. Fyodorov would prefer. As of April 1, the central bank increased the interest on loans to commercial banks from 80 percent a year to 100 percent, still very low when inflation is running at 20 percent to 25 percent a month.

# **OPEC Struggles** To Reconcile **Production Data**

DOHA, Qatar — OPEC's comance committee, investigating alesed cheating has been unable to reconcile differences in oil output figures given by member states and independent sources. Secretary General Subroto said Sunday.

Independent surveys have estimated the cartel's output in March at about 700,000 barrels per day above the ceiling for the current quarter, but Mr. Subroto said member states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had supplied different figures.

The three-man watchdog committee met in Qatar to examine whether member countries had abided by an agreement limiting OPEC's production to 23.582 million bpd for the March-June period to try to boost prices.

Meanwhile, an Omani oil official announced that oil producers meeting in Muscat on Tuesday would urge industrial countries to abandon plans to impose energy taxes. But he said they were unlikely to reach any other any decisions on

"The Muscat meeting is not place for confrontation, but for a dialogue and coordination between producers and consumers," said Rashid ibn Khaled al Barwani, market-ing director at the Oil Ministry:

He added, however, that the meeting would "send a clear mess sage to consumer countries which plan to impose energy taxes that they should take into consideration the interests of producing states to avoid common damage.

The taxes will add about \$3.50 to the price of each imported harrel of oil in the United States, which aims to cut reliance on imports, whila they will add \$10 a barrel by 2000 in the European Community.

In Doha, the compliance pane said it had reviewed countries pro-duction in March as provided by OPEC member states as well as other sources and "noted some variances between production reports of member countries directly

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# 3DO Hopes to Be Remembered at Christmastime

By Kenneth N. Gilpin

New York Times Service NEW YORK — For an enterprise with no revenue, not much time left to finish developing its only product and a heavy reliance on the efforts of others to make it succeed, 3DO Co. has a lot of fans on Wall Street.

The San Mateo, California, company, which has had losses totaling \$13.2 million since it was established in September 1991, is developing a compact disk player that it intends to have on store shelves in time for Christmas.

The device can be attached to a television and a stereo to

Even at such an early stage in the product's development, the young company is expected to offer 2.1 million shares this month in an initial public offering and hopes to raise \$25 million or more in the process,

"It's kind of a nontraditional IPO," said David Readerman, a software analyst at Lehman Brothers in San Francis-co. "But 3DO has the potential to totally redefine the notion of home entertainment."

Roger McNamee, a general partner at Integral Capital Partners, a San Francisco firm that manages about \$120 play both andio CDs and CD-hased computer games. It also million of investments, said he was a "really interested" displays color photos stored ou Kodak Photo CD disks. The potential buyer of the stock. "In my view," he said, "if oue

company says it will hridge the gap between children's video technology company in a million can go public before it starts generating revenue, this is the one." starts generating revenue, this is the one."

The company's success depends on delivering its product this year. But this goal, Mr. McNamee says, is "totally

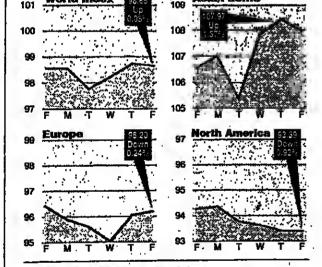
Institutional investors have displayed a ravenous appetite

this year for stocks of almost any small company in the software and computer businesses. But despite their confidence in 3DO, a number of people are nervous about this offering. It is rare, these professionals say, to see a company in that business go public without a track record. ft happens so infrequently that when it does, it is an

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# THE TRIB INDEX

International Herald Tribune World Stock Index, composed of 230 internationally investable stocks from 20 countries, compiled by Bloomberg Business News. Week ending April 9, daily closings. Jan. 1992 = 100.



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Utilities	112.71	115.02	-2.01	Raw Materials	100.39	100.67	-0.28
Finance	98.73	97.93	+0.82	Consumer Goods	84.76	86.00	-1:44
Services	111.71	111.62	80.0 <del>+</del>	Miscellaneous	96.80	97.A1	-0.63

The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New York, London, and Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New Zeeland, Norway, Singepore, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. In the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the index is composed of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization. In the remaining 17

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# Frankfurt Notebook

# A New Peak on the Skyline

The newest addition to the skyline of the city that calls itself "Mainhattan," a postmodern skyscraper that will bouse the headquarters for Deutsche Genossenschaftsbank, officially opened April 3. Designed by the New York architectural firm of Kohn, Pedersen & Fox, it resembles a half-finished Doric column of glass and steel and, at 208 meters (678 eet), is Europe's third-highest skyscraper.

It includes a lofty Wintergarten that looks suspiciously similar to the Winter Garden of New York's World Financial Center, complete with glass roof, marble floors and palm trees.

While the attium and elevators fill with the sound of music, however, some 5,000 square meters (54,000 square feet) of the building's 55,000 square meters of office space will probably be empty for some time, a victim of an upscale office glut that has caused commercial real estate prices to nosedive.

### A Big Fish She'd Like to Catch

Across town in the Park Tower, the director of Frankfurt's economie development agency, Ga-briele Eick, was recently named one of five "Women Managers of the Year" by tha German edition of Forbes magazine.

In the three years that Ms. Eick has headed the agency, 3,000 new companies, many foreign banks, have settled in Frankfurt, whose corporate population now numbers about 39,000.

The fish that she would most like to catch, however, is the clusive European central bank. One of the development agency's new projects is a newsletter called European Central Bank UP-DATE, the last issue of which said the list of candidates to host the coveted institution had been narrowed down to Amsterdam and Frankfurt, with Frankfurt leading, of course.

Someday, in fact, the central bank might have its

offices just across the street, between the Park Tower and the gray Deutsche Bundesbank building in the distance. Local officials recently proposed using the former headquarters of L.G. Farben, a chemicals conglomerate that was dismantled by Allied forces after World War II, as an alternative to an expensive new complex downtown.

Some Holes in a Capital Claim An unwelcome blow to Frankfurt's candidacy

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for the Eurobank headquarters came from the most recent report on global foreign exchange

being a growing European financial capital.

The Deutsche mark's importance in global foreign exchange activity has been growing steadily over the last few years. Last April, the mark accounted for \$544 billion a day, nearly 40 percent of all transactions, a sharp increase from about \$250 billion a day in April 1989.

But even as trading in the mark has increased, Germany's share of that trading has remained em-barrassingly low. Some \$48 billion a day of marks were traded here last April, but more than double that amount, or \$125 billion, was traded in London. Even New York traded more marks than Germany. London was the clear turnover champ in all currencies, with average daily volume of \$300 billion.

Frankfurt cannot claim to be the biggest currency market on the Continent, either, because Switzerland trades more. The most that can be said is that Frankfurt is the biggest European Community foreign exchange center on the Continent, trading \$57 billion of all currencies, almost double France's \$36 billion turnover.

### But Are the Böhmen Amused?

While English speakers continue to debate what to call the bigger half of the former Czechoslovakia, some Germans have rediscovered an old nickname for the new republic: Böhmen, the German name for an area once heavily populated by German tribes. The increasing usage of the term is certain to dismay Czechs, many of whom are alarmed about extensive German investments in their country.

# Taxi! Tours for the Taking

Sightseeing in Frankfurt is as easy as calling a taxi under a novel tourism promotion by the city's Taxi Union. For 140 DM (\$86.73), up to 4 visitors with little time and little patience for standard guided tours can order a taxi guide for a two-and-a-half hour, customized tour of the town. More than 50 taxi drivers, including English, French, Spanish and Italian speakers, have undergone special training and are licensed by the city's tourist office.

Brandon Mitchener

### **Cheung Kong Offers** New Light-Rail Plan controlled by Mr. Li, said that Mao npiled by Oia Staff From Dispatches

HONG KONG - In a second attempt to get a light railway system off the ground in Hong Kong, the property tycoon Li Ka-shing has offered to build a 15 billion

The government last month re-Hong Kong dollar (\$1.94 billion) link between Kowloon and a rapidly developing area near the Chinese

A government spokesman confirmed on Saturday media reports that the government was studying an outline proposal for a rail system, much of it elevated, linking Cheung Sha Wan on Kowloon to Ma On Shan, skirting the heavily populated urban area of Shatin.

One report said the railway would take four years to build if

Cheung Kong (Holdings) Ltd., the investment holding company

On Shan is expected to have a population of about 200,000 by the

jected Cheung Kong's proposal for a shorter elevated railway system, with a projected cost of 3 billion dollars, between Tsim Sha Tsui, in central Kowloon, and Hong Hom. The new proposal would link Ma On Shan with the Kowloon-Canton Railway and could eventually join a railway that would serve the colony's new airport.

The airport project, however, is bogged down in negotiations between China and Britain over its financing, as it would not be com-pleted before 1997, when the colomy is to revert to Chinese rule.

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

# **Oatar Gas** To Be Sent

To India

DOHA - Qatar signed a preliminary accord Sunday to supply India with natural gas. consolidating its multibilliondollar plans to develop its huge gas reserves.

An official statement said a letter of intent had been signed with Enron Corp. of the United States to supply 2.5 million metric tons of lique

fied natural gas a year for 25 years starting in 1997-98.

Energy Minister Abdullah Attiyah said the gas would be used to fuel power generation

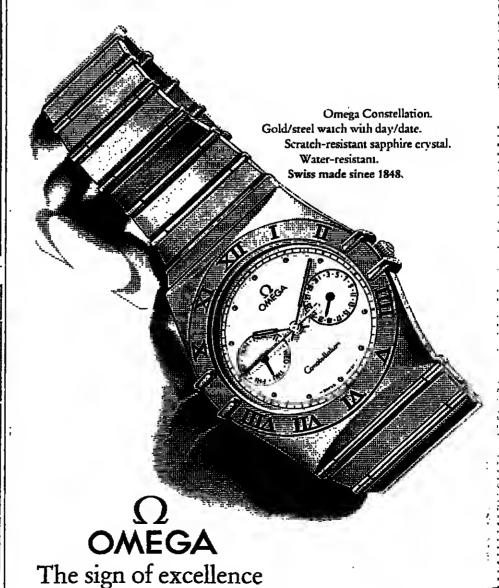
The minister recently estimated that Qatar might be able to produce crude oil for only another 30 to 35 years, in contrast to some of its neighbors, such as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, whose oil reserves are next century.

Oatar has thus turned to its gas reserves, which are among the world's largest, to provide the bulk of its future export

The Enron deal would take about one-tenth of the liquefied natural gas so far desig-

nated for export. Qatar has three major pro jects to produce a total of 22 million to 25 million tons of gas a year, representing more than a trillion cubic feet of unliquefied gas a year.

# Quietly ask yourself "If not now, when?



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# South Asia

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche. DHAKA, Bangladesh - Leaders of seven South Asian nacons ended a summit meeting here Sunday with an agreement to grant mutually preferential trade terms. Foreign ministers of Bangladesh. Bhntan, India, the Maldives, Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka signed treaty, called the South Asian Preferential Trade Arrangement, that allows for a 10 percent reduction in tariffa on imports from other member countries.

The accord was announced by Prime Minister Khaleda Zia of Bangladesh, the new head of the South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation.

Political and other bilateral issues also played a prominent part at the meeting despite official strictures against substanove bilat-eral talks at gatherings of the six-year-old trade organization.

Considerable attention was focused on an informal meeting between the prime minister of India P. V. Narasimha Rao, and his Pakistani counterpart, Nawaz Sharif. The two leaders were said to have talked casually and joked with each other and with other leaders despite the two nations' often-violent reladons.

Conflict between India and Pakistan, which began as soon as the two were established as separate nations in 1948, has been seriously aggravated in recent months by ting and protests in the disputed territory of Kashmir, a series of deadly bombings in India and the destruction of an ancient Muslim mosque in northern India.

Mr. Rao also held an hourlong meeting Sunday with Begum Zia and assured Bangladesh he soon would present concrete proposals for sharing water from the Ganges, United News of Bangladesh reported. Begum Zia had told the Indian leader the northwestern part of her country was being turned into a desert by the lack of water from the Ganges, the news

(AFP, Reuters, UPI)

# EUROPE: Managers Shun Cash DISNEY: Lurching Into Year 2

(Continued from first finance page) invested in European bond markets overvalued and corporate balance hedged into the dollar or sterling.

Mr. Knox has 35 percent of his

Two village sheets have become a lot less conservative than they used to be," he said, "There's still a lot of bot air in

Japanese asset prices."
Overall, Mr. Sauer has 45 percent of his portfolio in equities or related instruments. For dollar-based investors, the bulk of these holdings are in North American shares, and for other investors the bulk is in European stocks - particularly French, Dutch and Swiss. The 55 percent invested in bonds

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Mr. Sauer limits European investors to no more than a 20 percent exposure to the dollar via equity holdings. "I don't think the dollar has much potential to appreciate beyond 1.7 Deutsche marks," he

He added that he did not believe the U.S. recovery would be very strong and predicted that U.S. interest rates were unlikely to rise sharply. Moreover, he said, "even after European rates decline they will still remain higher" than those prevailing in the United States, creating a disadvantage that will keep a bd on the dollar's potential to

In contrast, Craig Knox at La-zard Brothers in London, is heavily

event," said one money manager who asked not to be identified.

As it enters an already highly

competitive market that it says to-tals about \$17 billion. 3DO has an

operating philosophy that might have been adapted from the whis-

pered message that recurred in the movie "Field of Dreams" — when

the machines are built, people will buy them — with a dash of Tennes

see Williams's Blanche du Bois and her reliance on "the kindness of

Although the company is placing an extraordinary amount of re-

strangers" thrown in.

(Continued from page 1) but with the currency exposure had to warn Euro Disney to stop

portfolio in bonds and half of this will get a tax bonanza from it, but m marks, French francs and guil- others are getting little or nothing ders. His equity investments also while housing large oumbers of sinare heavily skewed in favor of British, French, Dutch and Swiss jong hours and low pay make it stocks. Michael Cowan at Morgan Stan-community. Although it was ley Asset Management in London known that the park would require has an even split between stocks from 12,000 to 16,000 workers deand bonds, with the latter over-pending on the season, no one weighted in favor of French. Bel-seems to have given much thought gian and Danish securities. He has to where they would all live. Some 2 percent of the bond portfolio in- Disney workers say they have to

Only a small portion of the European bond exposure is hedged into dollars. "The dollar has given loss of false starts," he said, "and it's unlikely to rise sharply in the nearterm. It's too early for it to move up."

Comptants about the way Distey has taken over the economy. Mr. Boetto, once a Disneyland booster, now says that the balanced economic development promised for the new town of Marne-la-Valle has failed to materialize and that the area is becoming — in fact if not in name — a Disneyville.

sponsibility for its success on work lated risk, but there have not been

Mr. Cowan said he had been reducing U.S. equity boldings, which at the end of last year accommed for almost half the stock investments, to reposition in European markets, particularly Britain, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Germany and France.

In the last year accommend to the president of the French Institute for Urbanism, Pierre Merlin, analyzed the tax breaks and concisions given by the French government to lure Disney to France and concluded that each job in the resort — only about 60 percent of

He said he had become "more positive on Japan because of the expected fiscal stimulus," but that, given current prices, it was "still difficult to find good value."

Testit — only about 40 percent which are filled by French employers, and most of which pay only slightly above the minimum wage — had cost the state more than a million france.

3DO: Everybody Wants a Chance to Play the Stock

relying for kindness: Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., which is de-

veloping the production version of 3DO's interactive player, and American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which is building prototypes for graphics semiconductors for the machine's hardware.

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Even Charles Boetto, the head of goods and services to it. He-de-France region.

golf courses and campsites. In all. Disney has acquired or has

the right to acquire 2,000 hectares of former farmland, an area onefifth the size of Paris. The company is negotiating with the government over the next phases of the project.

But the slump in real estate values makes it most likely that the origination of an electronic inmakes it most likely that the origi-nal plans will have to be scaled down or delayed, analysts say.

major portion of an electronic-in-formation "superhighway."

TCI said its investment in the

One organization that is not suf-fering from the problems of Euro percent of the cable it operates for Disney is the parent Walt Disney Co. in Burbank, California, which paid 10 francs a share, one-seventh pledge to develop digital compres-

For an initial investment of only

It deferred the fee for 1992 and "Without those investors it would be easier to wait on this one," said Lise Buyer, a vice president and personal computer/multimedia industry analyst at T. Rowe Price in Baltimore. "This is a calcular to the so-called lock-up agreement also applies to William Hawkins.

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3DO's founder, who is also chairman of Electronic Arts. Mr. Hawkins is buying 5 percent of the offering, or 100,000 shares.

It deferred the fee for 1992 and 1993, but it still collects a 10 percent royalty on admission charges and 5 percent royalty on food or goods. It also receives a complex incentive fee of from 30 percent to 50 percent of pretax cash flow.

#### ment had not been oot worth it. Epafrance, the government agency set up to develop the lle-de-France region east of Paris, will make a report oo the issue next month.

In reply, Euro Disney points to what it says are the many solid achievements of the year: The \$4.4 billion project, the largest civil en-gineering effort in Europe other than the Channel tunnel, was finished oo time and within its hudget; the park oot only provides 11.500 permanent jobs as well as several thousand seasonal positions but also has generated employment for an additional 25,000 people in hundreds of companies that supply

Euro Disneyland, the company says, also brought in more visitors than any other attraction io France, and they spent some 6.8 billion francs — 5.7 percent of the total spent on tourism in France and 20 arrests of the spent on tourism in France total spent on tourism in France and 20 percent of that spent in the land a Badri of Libya and En-

The Euro Disney resort is only the most visible part - as well as the investment lure - of a huge real estate development, including one or possibly two new theme parks, a movie studio complex, a convention center, offices, stores. TCI to Spend \$2 Billion

it has licensed to others, would-be investors and analysts are pleased by the strangers on which 3DO is edge." as much as outside investors, for its
49 percent stake in the company.

sion technologies that would lead to
500-channel cable systems in 1994.

Even though the offering's prospectus contains 10 pages detailing the risks confronting the company, 3DO is confident enough to require its inside investors to hang on to its \$250 million — about one-seventeenth of the total cost of the theme park -- the parent receives a management fee of 3 percent of gross revenue until 1997, when it will rise to 6 percent.

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# Tariff Pact Bonds Recover From Inflation Jitters Reached in Small Rise in Producer Prices Pulls Down Treasury Yields

NEW YORK - Prices of U.S. Treasury bonds and notes soared and yields fell last week on speculation that the Treasury Department plans to reduce its sales of long-term securities. The market's beliwether security, the 30-year Treasury bond due in 2023, surged 2 22/32 points during the week to a price of 103 17/32. The issue's price had sunk 1 12/32 points the previous week.

The bond's yield, which moves in the opposite direction of its price, sank to 6.85 percent from 7.05 percent at the end of the previous

Analysts stiributed the price rise to two factors: a privately produced report saying the Treasury Department will recommend a shift in the way the government borrows money, and the March producer price index, released Thursday, which showed only a 0.1 percent "core" increase, after eliminating volatile food and energy prices from the wholesale-level in-

fladon gauge.

The consumer price index for March, released Friday, also showed a 0.1 percent in-crease, but most financial markets were closed for the Good Friday holiday.

Analysts said the short-term end of the market also continued to attract support, with the result being a steepening of the yield curve, or the difference between short-term rates and higher long-term rates. The spread between the yield on the two-year Treasury note and on the 30-year bond, for example, widened to 3.12 reentage points from 3.09 percentage points a week earlier.

A report, produced by Stone & McCarthy

#### U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

Research Associates of Princeton, New Jersey, an economic analysis firm, said an internal Treasury study would recommend reducing or liminating sales of certain long-term Treasury securities in favor of issuing more short-term Treasury bills.

The analytical group, citing unnamed sources in Washington, said a debt-manage-ment study currently being conducted by the Freasury Department would recommend for 'strictly political" reasons a 50 percent reduc-

tion in the size of the 30-year bond offering. The study also was said to have recommended eliminating the quarterly seven-year note

auction and cutting the size of the monthly five year note auction by 20 percent. But Ward McCarthy, managing director at

Stone & McCarthy, stressed that the report said the Treasury study group would simply be There is a big difference between what they might recommend and what they might end up

doing," he said.

Meanwhile, the municipal-bond market was off and running. The volume of new tax-exempt bonds sold during the first quarter jumped to \$65 billion, or \$15 billion more than in the first quarter of 1992 by \$15 billion, according to James J. Cooner, senior vice president and manager of

Bank of New York. "If the volume for the first quarter continues, 1993 will be another record-breaking year for new municipal bond sales," he said. This week, in addition to the weekly Treasury auction Monday, the market will focus on the

Treasury's plans to sell \$9.75 billion of new seven-year notes Tuesday. Also on Tuesday, the Commerce Department will report on retail sales for March. In February, sales rose 0.3 percent.

#### The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, April 12 - 16

A schedule of this week's economic and

#### Asia-Pacific

 April 12 Various cities Easter Mon-day public holiday in Hong Kong, Philip-pines, Australia and New Zealand. All fipries, Australia and New Zeafand. All fi-nancial markets and institutions closed.

• April 13 Tokyo Japen to make pub-lic a massive spending package atmed at boosting the flagging economy. Outlook, The package will be at least 12 trillion yen. Tokyo March wholesale price index to be released by the Bank of Japan. Fore-cast index will tall 0.5 percent.

 April 14 Tokyo Group of Seven for-eign and finance ministers start two-day meeting to discuss aid for Russia. Out-look: Billions of dollars in assistance expected to be pledged,
Wellington Food price index for March.
Forecast: Rise pl 0.3 percent, after 116

percent increase in February.

April 10 Saoul March Import and export figures. Outlook: Rising exports, fisi imports.
Wellington Gross domestic product for the December quarter. Forecast: Rise of 0.2 percent, after decline of 0.8 percent in

September quarter

April 16 Wellington Retail sales for February, Forecast: Geln of 3 percent, after s drop of 2.6 percent in January,

#### Europe

 April 12 London Governor Chris Patten of Hong Kong makes weeldong visit to Britain for consultations with Prime Minister John Major and his ministers. Agenda: Chinese-British dispute over poad reform in the British colony. Various cities National holiday in Brit-

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for March, Forecast, Decline of 0.2 per-cant, after use of 0.3 percent in February.

Caracas Central bank will sell 91-day

zero-coupon bonds at its weekly auction

Outlook Yield felt 23 basis points led esk to 59.84 percent, but analysts ex-

c: reputes on proposal to revise patent law. Vote set for April 28. Outlook: If bill is

passed, chief impact will be on pharme-ceutical industry.

Detroit Gan Zlyu, deputy minister of the China State Planning Commission, an-nounces details of agreements to buy ve-

hicles from General Motors Corp., Ford

Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp

Up 2.5 percent, after 2.5 percent annual

Madrid March unemployment regis wors expected this week. Forece percent, after 16.3 percent in February. Copenhagen February unemployment rate expected this week. Forecast 12.1 percent, up from 12 percent in January. Frankhart February retail sales expects this week. Forecast: Down 6.5 percent in year, after 10 percent annual decline in January. Copenhagen Meeting of foreign minis-

Copenhagen Meeting of foreign minis-ters from 29 European Community, Euro-pean Free Trade Association and East European materia, agentia, casterio en opera-Lendon Merch producer price index. Forecast; input prices up 0.5 percent in month, efter 1,4 percent rise in February. Output prices up 0.7 percent in month, after 0.4 percent ines.

Parts March consumer price index.

Forecast: Up 0.5 percent in month and up

1.9 percent in year, after 2.1 percent annual increase in February.
 Amsterdam Merch consumer price index, Forecast: Up 0.3 percent in month,

after 13 percent rise in February.

• April 14 Frankfurt March wholesale price index expected before end of week. Forecast: Up 0.2 percent in month, after

On Sunday, however, Tehran de-

Forecast: Up 0.7 percent in month, after Detroit General Motors expected to es-0.3 percent decline in January. London February manufacturing out-put. Forecast: Up 0.2 percent in month, sue annual proxy statement to shareho after 0.8 percent climb a month earlier. with Compaq Computer Corp. is chief ex-ecutive, Ecknerd Pterrier, and Microsoft Corp. is chief executive, William H. Gates III, on strengthened strategic alliances. Phoenix Resumption of bankruptcy Paris Lyonnaine des Faire-Dumez 1992 earnings. Outlook Net profit of 350 mil-tion francs to 400 million francs.

• April 10 Stockholm March con-sumer price index. Forecast: Up 0.4 percourt hearings to confirm reorganization plan that would allow Circle K Corp. to emerge from Chapter 11 cankruptcy uncent, after 113 percent rise in February. Helefold March consumer price index. Forecast: Up 2.8 percent in year, down from 2.9 percent annual rise in February

hom 29 percent annual rise in February.

Madrid March consumer price index.

Forecast: Up 0.4 percent in month, after no monthly change in February.

• April 16 London March retail price index. Outlook: Mergage loan rate cuts should offset rising gas and clothing prices, with year-on-year rate unchanged at 1.8 percent. April 14 Medeo City Central bank In sell 3.26 billion pesos of Treasury securi-ties. Yield on 28-day benchmark Cete tell 24 basis points to 16.24 percent last week. Outlook: Yields won't go much lower. y made cars and light trucks for

early April Earnings expected Raytheon Co., Digital Equipment Corp., Bank Pl New Tork, J. P.

ington Fed relea duction and capacity utilization for March, Forecast: Production declines 01 percens and capacity utilization talks to 79.7 percent. In February, industrial production rose 0.4 percent, while capacity

Dallas Texas instruments inc. holds annual meeting, with Chairman Jerry R. Junkins outlining 1993 strategy. Earnings expected, Archer Daniels-Mid-land Co , Maytag Corp. · April 16 Washington Merchandis trade delica for February. Preliminary forecast: Deficit of \$6.6 billion, after \$7.3

ation conference, Sandra Fuentes, Mex-co's newly appointed anticasador to Canada, will address association mem-bers on the state of North American Free

# OIL: Confusion on OPEC Output

(Continued from first finance page) uted half of the estimated excess in communicated to the secretariat production in March to Iran. and production figures of the secoodary sources."

Asked if the committee had been Asked if the committee had been able to reconcile the differing out-jodgments." put figures, Mr. Suhroto said: "No. We have to talk to the members." The committee also said it had

discussed "ways and means to as-sure stricter adherence" to the pro-Mr. Subroto declined to sure stricter adherence" to the production accord. Mr. Subroto and the other com-

ergy Minister Abdullah al Attiyah of Qatar, were to fly to Oman to present their findings to a meeting Monday of all 12 OPEC ministers. Independent surveys have attrib-

# On 'Super' Cable System

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UNITEO STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK WILLIAM B. PRYOR, et al., 82 Crv. 0216 (MP) USX CORPORATION, et ano., IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL FORMER SHAREHOLDERS OF MARATHON OIL COMPANY WHOSE SHARES WERE PURCHASED IN CONNECTION WITH AN OFFER TO PURCHASE FOR CASH 30,000,000 COMMON SHARES OF MARATHON OIL COMPANY AT \$125 PER SHARE NET BY USS, INC. AN INDIRECT WHOLLY OWNED SUBSIDIARY OF UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION DATEO NOVEMBER 19, 1981, ("TENDER OFFER") AND WHO DID NOT SEEK EXCLUSION FROM THE CLASS PURSUANT TO THE NOTICE OF

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a hearing is to be held pn May 25, 1993 at 2:00 O'Clock P.M. before the Honorable Million Pollack, at the United States Courthouse. 40 Centre Street, New York, New York 10007 to determine whether a proposed settlement the "Settlement" of the above capuoned class-action should be approved, and whether attorneys lees and expenses should be awarded to Class Courset.

YOUR RIGHTS MAY BE AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION. IF YOU HAVE NOT EXCLUDED YOURSELF FROM THE CLASS OF ALL PERSONS WHO TENDERED SHARES PURSUANT TO THE TENDER OFFER AND WHOSE SHARES WERE ACCEPTED INTO THE PRORATION POOL AND NOT WITHDRAWN YOU MAY BE ENTITLED TO SHARE IN THE SETTLEMENT FUNDS DESCRIBED BELOW, PROVIDED THAT YOU SUBMIT THE PROOF OF CLAIM AND RELEASE DESCRIBED IN AND ATTACHED TO THE DETAILED NOTICE MAILED TO CLASS MEMBERS.

This notice is given pursuant to Rule 23 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure and pursuant to a Preliminary Order of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, filed March 22, 1993. This notice is not an expression of any opinion by the Court as to the merits of this

Plaintiffs in this Action allege that USX Corporation (\*USX\*) (formerly named US Steet) breached its contractual obligations under the Tender Offer and violated Section 14(d)(6) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, by accepting into the proration pool Shares that were not tendered within the applicable deadlines set forth in the Tender Offer. Donaldson, Lutkin & Jennette, inc. (\*OLJ\*) had intervened as a defendant in the action and the claims against DLJ were subsequently dismissed pursuant to a court ordered settlement dated March 27, 1992. USX danies any wrongdoing, denies all liability to plaintiffs and has interposed affirmative defenses.

This notice is to advise you of a proposed payment of \$23,000,000 tess any credit for amounts advenced for purposes of effecting notice, to settle claims relating to USX's acceptance of certain shares in the Tender Offer. The Settlement Amount includes imputed interest at a 12½% rate compounded semi-annually since January 11, 1982.

The loregoing is only a summary. The more detailed Notice describing the lingation, the class, the proposed settlement, your participation in the lund established for the Settlement with DLJ, the hearing thereon, and the dates by which certain actions must be taken in order to exercise and is protect your rights, has been mailed to potential class members. If you believe you are a member of this Class and have not received a copy of that Notice, you may obtain one by writing to plaintiffs agent for effectuation of class notice,

KMPG Peet Marwick P.O. Box 711
Settlement Administration Services
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Attn: USX Claims Administrator

Counsel for planniffs in the Action is Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn, 1585 Broadway, New York, New York 10036, attention: Date A. Schreiber, Esq. Counsel for USX in the Action are Breed Abbott & Morgan. Citicorp Center, 153 East 53rd Street, New York, New York 10022, attention: Robert A. Bicks, Esq. and Skadden, Arps, State, Meagher & Florn, 919 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10022, attention: Robert E. Zimet, Esq.

The Stipulation between plaintiffs and USX, and all other papers filed in this action are available for inspection at the Offices of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, at the United States Courthouse, 40 Centre Street, New York, New York 10007 during normal business hours. The Stipulation is also available at the offices of KMPG Peat Marwick located at 1101 Stewart Avenue, Garden City, New York 11530, 2nd Floor Please call the following number for an appointment and travel instructions: 1-800-327-3664

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# **Duclos-Lassalle** Grabs Victory From Ballerini

By Samuel Abt ional Herald Tribune

ROUBAIX, France — In a stirring sprint with Franco Ballerini, Gilbert Duclos-Lassalle won his second consecutive Paris-Roubaix bi-cycle race Sunday, to the surprise of both riders. Duclos-Lassalle, who last year had won easily, kept his head down and his face grim after he passed the line. On another lane of the ancient Roubaix velodrome, Ballerini shot both arms nto the air as, with a hage grin, he started to bast into a victory lap.
But some 30 seconds later, television film

showed Duclos-Lassalle's front wheel covering the white finish line an inch or so ahead of Ballerini's. As the unofficial announcement becomed out over the stadium's loudspeakers. Ballerini shumped on his bicycle and Duclos-Lassalle shot upright, thrashing his arms to-ward the sky through the fans and officials who

had been draped over him in consolation. They were by far the strongest in the field of 137 riders who started Paris-Roubaix, nicknamed the Hell of the North for the 56.3 kilometers (35 miles) of rough cobblestones snewn along the 268-kilometer route. Both Duclos-Lassalle, 38, a Frenchman who

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rides for the Gan team, and Ballerini, 28, an Italian with the GB-MG team, were timed in 6 hours, 25 minutes, 20 seconds. What was left of the field began arriving 2:09 later. Third was Olaf Ludwig, a German with the Telekom team, fourth was Johan Museeuw,

a Belgian teammate of Ballering's with GB-MG. and fifth was Adri van der Poel, a Dutchman with Mercatone Uno. Greg LeMond, the American whose performance was closely watched as a sign of his recovery from poor racing form, did not finish. He said afterward that he rode well for at least the first half of the race but could not keep up

as the pace turned faster and faster. Duclos-Lassalle was a sentimental favorite after his first victory last year in his 14th attempt. But, considering his age and his otherwise duli showings, not much more than sentiment was on his side.

Ballerini, on the other hand, has ridden strongly this spring, especially in last Sunday's Tour of Flanders, another World Cup classic. So strongly, in fact, that he spent a good part of the last week proclaiming himself the man to beat

And, over the last third of the race, he attacked with such force that most of the pack of some 20 leaders began falling away in small groups. Ballerini never faltered, rarely asking for help in setting the pace, although glancing back nervously at Duclos-Lassalle for the last five kilometers.

Duclos-Lassalle launched the final sprint with about 75 meters to go, gave it his best and



Kendali Giles of the Hornets got between Mookie Blaylock (left) and Dominique Wilkins for a lay-up but Wilkins got 32 points during Atlanta's 118-105 drubbing of Charlotte. score points against him, it means

# Penguins Smash Record, Rangers

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches The New York Rangers are down and the Pittsburgh Penguins are kicking them. Then again, the Penguins have been kicking every-body for more than a month.

Rick Tocches scored shorthanded midway through the third period to help the Penguins to their 17th

over the slumping Rangers on Saturday in Piusburgh.

Mario Lemieux, who had five goals in Pittsburgh's 10-4 victory over the Rangers in New York on Saturday with 24 assists in his streak.

The Penguins extended the National Hockey League record they set with Friday's victory. Their last loss was to the Rangers in New

NHL HIGHLIGHTS Friday night, was held without a

York on March 5, which also was last game in which Lemieux did not get a point

In setting the NHL record of 16 point for the first time in the winning atreak. Lemieux had scored 27 casually humiliated the Rangers.

ence. Orlando, however, is still only

to the playoffs, running their home

winning streak to a season-high six

Harper each had 20 to pull the

Clippers closer to clinching a post-

season berth despite losing center

Stanley Roberts in a second-quar-

ter fight. The Clippers lead ninth-

place Golden State by 41/2 games

with seven games left. The Nuggets

fell three games behind the Lakers

in the race for the eighth and final

Cavaliers 100, Nets 99: In East

Rutherford, New Jersey, Danny

Ferry's 18-foot (8.5-meter) jumper

at the buzzer gave Cleveland its

fourth straight victory. Ferry, who

For example: Two goals in Pitts-burgh's 10-4 victory were set up by perfect passes of about 85 feet (25 meters), almost half the playing surface. These passes were made by the Pittsburgh goalie, Tom Barrasso, who is paid to prevent goals, not to create them. So dominant, so elegant, so icily

brilliant were the black-suited Penguins that they were cheered by the 18,200 fans at Madison Square Garden, an audience that generally detests them. Many stood in tribute to Lemieux.

The Penguins, which lead the NHL with 118 points, have one regular season game left, Wednesday in New Jersey. They can rest. practice, beal minor wounds and focus on the quest for their third 1½ games out of seventh place. Clippers 118, Nuggets 101: The Clippers moved another step closer consecutive Stanley Cup, the hat trick of championships, a figure that would legitimize the word "dynasty" alongside their name. games, Danny Manning scored 21 points and Ken Norman and Ron

Wait and see if anyone can beat us in the playoffs," said Kevin Stevens, Lemieux's dynamic left wing. "It would take a very good hockey team. We just want to show people we are the best. If we stay healthy, I don't know if it could happen. What Mario is doing now is scary. You know how a game looks when you sit high above and watch it? Mario seems like he's watching the game above everyone else."

In the underexposed world of hockey in the United States, Lemieux and the Penguins have quietly become to their sport what Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls are to high-profile basketball. With a new NHL administration aggressively promoting the business and national television exposure scheduled for the playoffs that will begin Sunday, this may be the spring to see if Lemieux and the Penguins, as a show-business attraction, can entertain as well on the screens of Main Street, U.S.A.

Senators 5, Islanders 3: Fa Uniondale, New York, Ottawa's record road losing streak came-to an end at 38 games as Laurie Boschman scored two goals in the last minute to complete a hat trick. With 38 straight road losses from the start of the season, the expanmark of 37 set by the 1974-75

Bruins 5, Canadiens 1: In Mon-

# Olajuwon Jabs Spurs With 45 Points

The Associated Press more. I respect him so much be-All David Robinson could do was cause of his shot-blocking. foul trouble as the Magic fell into 10th place in the Eastern Confercongratulate Hakeem Olajuwon. 10-0 runs that carried the Houston

"I actually felt good tonight," Rob-inson said. "That's the thing. No center has ever played like that against me when I felt good. I can't say anything but take my hat off to him." Robinson congratulated Olajuwon near the end of the game as they lined up for a free throw,

"I told him 'Man, you were great,' " Robinson said. "He said the same thing he always says, 'Lucky, I guess.'

title with eight games to play. "He bothers my shot so much."

"To me, he's the best defensive Olajuwon had 45 points and 14 player in the league," rebounds, made 13 of 13 free Hawks 118, Hornets 105. In throws and scored 17 points in two Charlotte, North Carolina, Domi-

nique Wilkins and Kevin Willis each Rockets to a 98-88 victory in Hous- scored 32 points as Atlanta strengthton on Saturday night, their fifth in ened its hold on sixth place in the a row over the San Antonio Spurs. Eastern Conference. The Hawks'

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high-scoring forward tandem outscored the Hornets starting for-wards, Larry Johnson and Johnny Newman, by 64-21. Alonzo Mourning scored 26 points for the Hornets, who started the game in seventh place in the conference, just one-half spot in the Western Conference. game ahead of Indiana. Atlanta leads Charlotte by two games.

four-game lead over the Spurs in their bid for the Midwest Division title with eight sames to also including 12 consecutive points for scored a season-high 18 points, the Bucks in the fourth quarter, took a pass Mark Price before hit-Olajuwon said of Robinson. "He's Shaquille O'Neal finished with 20 ting the game-winner that capped a a great defensive player. When you points and 16 rebounds, but was

fourth quarter with 10 ties and 10 limited to 33 minutes because of lead changes.

Prairie Bayou Races to Front of the Pack in Kentucky Derby Preps Paulson was forced to switch his grand strategy when his filly star, Eliza, the juvenile champion of last year, ran third against colts in the Santa Anita

> Derby fortunes to the colt Corby and perhaps Diazo, which will carry the suspense one week sion Senators had eclipsed the The Wood Memorial will be run at Aqueduct in

Florida Derby, closed powerfully again and snatched second place from Leland Cook's previ-

ously undefeated Dixieland Heat in a photo finish.

By Joseph Durso

New York Times Service

winning the Jim Beam Stakes to establish his

candidacy, Prairie Bayou raced into the lead in the otherwise confused Kentucky Derby, picture by

winning the Blue Grass Stakes by two lengths over

But he was chased home Saturday by several

Cot Campbell's Wallenda, a strong third in the

other horses that also enhanced their candidacies

a field of star 3-year-old colts.

for the Derby on May 1.

LEXINGTON, Kentucky - Two weeks after

week and a half and became an ideal launching pad for the start of the Triple Crown series. This year, all nine starters in the Blue Grass had their eyes fixed on Churchill Downs.

This year's running also thrust the big barns into the spotlight, which they could dominate on Derby

They were the Loblolly Stable of John Ed Anthony, which won three other stakes in the last two weeks with Prairie Bayou (Jim Beam Stakes), Dalhart (the Rebel) and Marked Tree (the Remington), and the Brookside Farm of Allen Paulson, which missed the big prize last year when Dinard was injured before the Derby, and Arazi most important prep race after it was moved up a ran eighth.

Derby one week ago.

reigning queen of the filly class and to entrust his

New York the same day and, on Sunday, Keeneland will run the Lexington Stakes for the latecom-ers in the class of 3-year-olds. And after that, the survivors, the contenders and the pretenders will Boston clinched first place in the all head for the final lap at old Churchill Downs. Adams Division.

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And Sea Hero may also have earned a trip to

But the favorite, Allen Paulson's Corby, ran out

of the money in the most consternating defeat of

Prairie Bayou ran the mile and one-eighth (1.81

kilometers) in 1:4935 and brought \$300,000 home

to Loblolly Stable, which also marches on toward

the Derby with the accomplished colt Dalhart,

which won the Rebel Stakes two weeks ago while

The Blue Grass, once held only 10 days before

the Derby, gained major significance as the East's

Prairie Bayou was taking the Jim Beam.

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# SPORTS GRAND PRIX

# Senna Wins European Grand Prix for 2d in a Row Compiled in Our Stuff from Dispatches ago, now leads the drivers' championiship, DONINGTON. England — Ayrton enna charged from fifth to first on the ago, now leads the drivers' championiship, lass no intention yet of signing for the English team for the rest of the season. English team for the rest of the season. Under the circumstances and terms only four laps, all of them at the first race all the other drivers on the track.

first lap Suoday to power to victory in the European Grand Prix, his second Formula One injumph to a row.

wet conditions he wanted and he almost a circuit last used for a Grand Prix in 1938. lapped the rest of the field in his McLaren Ford, Only Damoo Hill of Britain, in second place in a Williams Renault, stayed on the same tap as Senna, but he came home I minute, 23,199 seconds behind.

Senna, who also won in Brazil two weeks

Senna charged from fifth to first on the ian has 26 points and the Frenchman, who finished third in a Williams Renault, has we've had," he said after the race, "I don't in South Africa. In Brazil, he crashed on 14. Hill has 12

"I knew we had to go for the maximum The three-time world champioo got the in the cooditions," said Senna, who won oo

> "Technically Williams's are superior cars but only in conditions like this can you do

regret anything about the season so far. If I the first bend.

sixth in a Minardi Ford. Michael Andretti's tale of woe in For-

mula One continued.

don't race again, I won't regret anything.

Johnny Herbert of Britain was fourth in a Lotus Ford, Riceardo Patrese fifth in a Benetton Ford and Fabrizio Barbazza

Michael Schumacher, Hill and Prost to Senna slipped from his fourth place on nightmare. complete the first lap with a lead of more

He lost the lead only once, when he polled

Hill, who managed to unlap himself 12 laps from the end, described the race as a

"I wanted to be out of there. It was driving me crazy," said the son of the former world champion Graham Hill.

Prost, who also has won the world title three times, started the race from pole Something about it."

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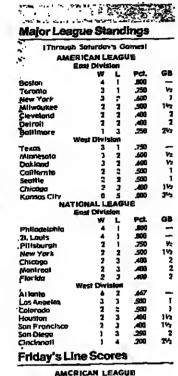
# Drug Use Was Rampant on Team, Argentina's Ex-Soccer Coach Says Agence France-Presse

BUENOS AIRES - Drug use was rife in the Argentine soccer squad, according to the former national coach, Carlos Bilardo. Commenting on the occaine test that Claudio Canignia, AS Roma's

Argentine striker, failed lest month, Bilardo told Somos magazine, in an interview published Saturday: "He won't be the last." "When I went to the South American championship in Colombia

in 1977, from a squad of 30 players there were 20 on drugs. Some were addicts and some were occasional users, said Bilardo, who coached the Argentine team that won the World Cop in 1986. Bilardo, now in charge at Sevilla, gave Diego Maradona his first job back in soccer after the Argentine superstar was banned for 15 months for cocaine abuse.

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# TRANSACTIONS

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TORGNTO—Signed Lee Elevens, Brist basemen, to minor-league contract and assigned
him to Syrocuse, IL.
Refleced League\*
C(INCINIAT)—Called up Bill Landrum,
pitcher, from Indignopolis, AA, Seat Tim
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ORL ANDD—Put Theory Contracts. on Injured list. Signed Howard Wright, for-word, to 18-day contract, FOOTBALL

Negloost Feathall League CLEVELAND—Styred Mork Carrier, wide receiver, to 3-year contract. Agreed to terms with Bernie Kosor, quarterbock, on 4-year contract extension through 1999, DETROIT—Staned Dovid Lutz, guard, Signed BRI Fraticand Dove Richards, guards, to 3-year contracts and WRIRom White, defen-sive back to 2-year contract.

GREEN BAY—Staned Chris Helder, wide reacher, and Steve Blay, guard-lackle. Ac-quired John Stenhens, running back, from New England for endlactased droft pick. Traded Vinnie Clark, cornerback, to Atlanta for undisclosed first choice. Walved Harvey Selem, offensive lackle, Signed Repole White, defensive and, to 4-year contract. Re-elemed larges, Cornect, period.

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WORLD CUP QUALIFIERS

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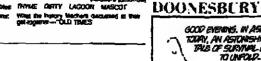




















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# Bogey on First Hole Cuts Langer's Lead to 2 in Final Round



Jeff Maggert, the halfway leader, left, and Dan Forsman descending the steep fairway at the sixth hole at Augusta National Golf Club.

# Daly Makes Move With Eagle and Birdie

AUGUSTA, Georgia — Bern-hard Langer's four-shot lead was sliced in half early in Sunday's final round of the Masters as a large crowd of challengers lined up in make a run for the year's first ma-

jor golf championship. Langer, winner of the 1985 Masters, hit a poor drive at the first hole, left his approach shot on the front fringe of the green, then chipped the ball all the way through the green. He two-putted from the back fringe for bogey.

He began the day at 9 under par with a four-shot advantage, but his bogey put him at 8 under for the tournament and two shots in front of Masters rookie Tom Lehman, who played the first eight holes in 5 under and was at 6 under for the

Chip Beck, Dan Forsman, Steve kington, Russ Cochran and John Daly were all at 5 under early in rounds, setting up another wild finish at a tournament that seems to always produce one.

With glorious weather finally warming the Augusta National Golf Club course, the conditions were perfect for excellent scoring. And two-time Masters champ Nick Faldo took advantage of it by equaling the tournament's low round with a 67.

Faldo finished at 5-over 293 after barely surviving the 36-hole cut. "I remembered I can still play on the greens to get my shoulders ters and only the relentless Langer

There's lots of positive things to take away from the week. I swung 1985, used a 70-foot (21-meter) the club well. I've the next three weeks off and I'll sit down and learn from it — that's all 1 can do." Langer's four-shot lead going into the final round put him in rare

company. During the previous 56 Masters, there have been nine players take at least a four-shot cushion inm the fourth round and only two have lost - Ken Venturi in 1956 and Ed Sneed in 1979. Two other players have lost after building four-shot leads during the last

As Langer walked off the first green, his nearest pursuer was Lehman. As Langer stood on the front of the first green waiting in hit his third shot on the hole, he could see Lehman teeing off from the adja-

Lehman, who began the day at I under, birdied the first three holes and then birdied the seventh and

Daly, meanwhile, eagled the parsecond after driving into the woods off the tee to get to 4 under and then birdied the par-3 sixth. With his length and his ability to easily reach the par-5 boles, Daly was looming as a threat.

Earlier, Leonard Shapiro The Washington Post reported conditions more suited for golf by the seaside, tricky winds wreaked havoc with scores and psy-

chip-in at the 11th hole to separate himself from a field that flailed, flopped or stalled for most of a ing winds. He shot a round of 69 into the final 18 holes, and four shots ahead of his closest pursuers. Beck, paired with Langer on Saturday, were at 5-under 211. Four others, including veteran Lanny Wadkins, were within five shots of the

Langer has been in contention after three rounds for each of the last 18 holes in 15-over-par during that span, with a best round of 73

with the debris of all manner of wrecks Saturday. Only Langer and Craig Stadler, who shot 69 in get to even par, posted scores in the 60s and only 13 players were under par. Jack Nicklaus began to self-destruct earlier in the morning when

he completed his rain-shortened second round by three-putting two nf the five holes he played and dropping two strokes to par even before the third round began. Nicklaus bogeyed his first hole in that round later in the afternoon and ended with a 76, nut of contendor at 2-over 218.

Raymond Floyd, at 50 trying to become the oldest man to win this championship, got himself to 6-under par after the front nine Saturday, then saw his hopes fade with a at the 465-yard 13th, a treacherous par-5 in the swirling winds. He fin-ished with 74 and and was 3 under for the tournament, as was Greg Norman after a frustrating 71.

The conditions were difficult with the wind," Floyd said, "and there were some pins out there I'd never seen before. There were some barely on the greens, but that's O.K., at least they were still on the

Halfway leader Jeff Maggert was cruising along at even par until the dreaded 155-yard 12th hole, where a puff of wind carried his tee shot to the azaleas above the green. He hacked his ball out into the trap, blasted to 15 feet and threeputted from there for a double bogey. Then he had bogeyed at the 13th and 17th. Only a birdie at 18 kept him barely at 4 under after a round of 75. Forsman's round included two

double bogeys, when he air-mailed

an 8-iron at the third hole and hit

his 4-iron over the green at the 16th and botched a chip. He three-putted again at the 18th and admitted later: "I just ran out of gas. hide," be said. "But that's the way it's got to be. I need to get off the

course, get some bandages and go out and play." Langer said his main objective with a four-shot lead was to not get too aggressive and merely maintain

Td rather have a four-shot lead than be two behind." he said. "In 1985. I had in go for everything

because Curtis Strange got off to a reat start. Sunday, he added, "I can afford

to play certain holes less aggressively, hit the middle of some greens and be happy with pars. Hopefully, this time it will be a bit

Langer had five birdies and two bogeys Saturday, making putts of 15 feet at No. 2, of 5 feet at No. 7 and 12 feet at No. 8. His most memorable shot of the day came at the 11th hole, not far from where Larry Mize chipped in from 110 feet to beat Greg Norman in a playoff for the 1987 Masters title.

Langer estimated his distance to he about 70 feet, and his sand wedge from close in pin high hit the middle of the green, rolled about 30 feet and went cleanly into the cup. He bogeyed the 13th when he three-putted from 50 feet, got the stroke back when he made a 15-



shots going into the final round.

#### Masters' Scores

Scores after three rounds on	
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Aside from his first Masters triumph, Langer may well be remembered as the man who missed a sixfoot putt against Hale Irwin on the last hole of the 1991 Ryder Cup.

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# Royals Break Bad-Luck Streak With 2-1 Victory Over Twins

The Royals won their first game of the season after five losses, beating the Minnesota Twins, 2-1, on Sunday in Kansas City, Missouri, behind the hitting of rookie Phil

Hiatt singled home a run in the second, singled in the fifth, and homered off Kevin Tapani (0-2) in the seventh to break a 1-1 tie. It was the first career homer for Hiatt, who leads the Royals with six RBIs. The third baseman was called up when Keith Miller was burt on

Tom Gordon (1-0) got the victory with two innings of two-hit relief of Hipolito Pichardo, who gave up three hits and one run in five innings. Jeff Montgomery

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pitched the final two innings for his Tapani gave up six hits and two runs in 71/3 innings.

The Royals, the last team in the majors to win a game this season,

SIDELINES

# Sampras Adds Title to Top Ranking

TOKYO (AP) - Pete Sampras, on his third day as No. 1 in the world

aces Sunday in an all-American final of the Japan Open.
"He played just like the world's No. 1 player," Gilbert said. "I couldn't read his services. He is the top candidate to win Wimbledon and the U.S. Open this season. I played well this week, but he was much better today." • Andrei Medvedev, 18, of Ukraine, defeated Sergi Bruguera of Spain, 7 and 1-16 start 16-7 (7-9), 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, to win the Trofeo Conde de Godo ATP clay-court in team history. tournament in Barcelona for his second title in three weeks.

### For the Record

Akebono, the only non-Japanese yokozona (grand champion), lifted out Wakahanada on Sunday and won the Osaka sumo tournament with a outs. But Phil Hiatt struck out and

A federal jury in Scattle ruled that the woman who said she was gangraped by players for the NFL Cincinnati Bengals is bound by a release signed in October 1991, about a year after the alleged attack, and cannot sue for further liability.

Manual Australia Australia Wilkerson grounded into a double play.

Kirby Puckett singled home a run for Minnesota in the eighth, making it 3-1. Brian McRae singled cannot sue for further liability.

Manon Rheamne, the 21-year-old French Canadian goalie, became the first woman to play in a regular-season pro hockey game but allowed six goals on 31 shots as Atlanta lost to Cincinnati in an International Hockey

League game. (UPI)

Todd Worrell, the Los Angeles Dodgers' relief pitcher, was put on the
15-day disabled hist, retroactive to April 8, with a strained right forearm.

Athletics 4, Brewers 3: Jerry
Browne's RBI single put Oakland,
playing at home, ahead in the

Tim Raines, the Chicago White Sox left fielder, was put on the 15-day disabled list after tearing a ligament in his right thumb. (UPI)

Juan Martia Coggi of Argentina retained his WBA junior welterweight otle by stopping Joe Rivera of Puerto Rico in the seventh round of their scheduled 12-round bout in Bucnos Aires. (Reuters) Diego Maradona had his two-match suspension ent to one by the Spanish soccer federation after he appealed the ban imposed following a:

orawi at a recent match. Pakistan's cricket team played its match against a West Indies team in St. George's, Grenada, although marijuana possession charges were not dropped against its captain, Wasim Akram; the vice captain, Waqar Younis, and players Aaqib Javed and Mushtaq Ahmed. Arrested Friday, they were released on bail and are to appear in court Tuesday. (Renters)

Indians 10, Blue Jays 6: In Toronto. Thomas Howard had four singles and three RBIs, and Carlos Bacrga hit a three-run homer for

Howard's two-run single gave the Indians a 5-2 lead in the second. and his RBI single in the sixth

After Kenny Lofton and Howard singled in the first, Baerga homered off Jack Morris (0-2) to give the Indians a 3-0 lead. It was Baerga's third homer of the season for the Indians, who had 16 hits off four Toronto pitchers.

Mark Clark (1-0); acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals in March, allowed five runs on eight hits over six innings in his American League debut. He struck out two and walked one. Derek Lilliquist

Twins 3, Royals 2: In Kansas City, Missouri, the Royals fell to 0-5, in a streak reminiscent of their 0-7 and 1-16 start last year, the worst

With Minnesota ahead, 2-1, in the bottom of the seventh, the Royals blew a big chance with run-ners on second and third with no Curtis Wilkerson grounded into a

third on a walk and wild pitch and

Afbletics 4. Brewers 3: Jerry fourth inning and the Athletics

went on to beat Milwankee. After the Brewers scored three runs in the fourth to tie it, Lance Blankenship drew a walk from Ricky Bones, went to second on Rickey Henderson's single and scored on Browne's single.

Three Oakland relievers combined for 21/2 scoreless innings, with Dennis Eckersley pitching the ninth for his second save. Eckersley and the A's bullpen failed to bold a one-run lead Friday night in a 6-5



Greg Gagne was left grasping as a high pop fly by Chuck Knoblauch got caught in the wind and soared past the Royals' shortstop. Knoblauch ended up with a double on the way to the Twins' 3-2 victory.

off Charles Nagy after Devon Juan Gonzalez hit his third home White led off the eighth with a run in the sixth for the only run off single and Paul Molitor walked. It Clemens. Craig Lefferts gave up was the first of the year for Carter, five runs in the fifth inning. who did not connect in spring

training after hitting 34 last season. Todd Stottlemyre was the win-ner and Duane Ward pitched the ninth for his third save.

Red Sox 10, Rangers 2: Roger Clemens won again, pitching Bos-ton to victory in Arlington. The Rangers, who won their first three es of the season, became the

Blue Jays 5, Indians 4: In Toron-to, Joe Carter hit a three-run homer and gave up six hits.

Yankees 12, White Sox 0: In Chicago, Jimmy Key allowed six hits in seven innings and Bernie Williams drove in three runs with three hits. Bo Jackson started in left field for the White Sox in place of the injured Tim Raines and went 0-

for-3 with a walk. He homered Friday in his 1993 debut. Tigers 5, Angels 2: In Anaheim, California, Lou Whitaker's two-run

homer backed the strong pitching of David Wells in his Detroit debut. Wells, released by Toronto in the last week of spring training, retired the first 10 men he faced and held California to one carned run and three hits through five innings.

Orioles 5, Mariners 3: In Seattle. Baltimore ended a 17-inning scoreless drought with a five-run sixth. It was the first victory of the season for the Orioles, who opened with three straight losses. Harold Baines and Tim Hulett

each had two-run doubles as Baltimore sent 11 men to the plate in the

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# Schilling and Phillies Blank Cubs, 3-0

Curt Schilling pitched a four-hit-ter as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs and Jose Guzman, 3-0, Sunday to take two of three games in the series.

Schilling (2-0), who had 10 com-plete games and four shutouts last season, struck out eight and walked The only serious Cubs' threat

came in the seventh inning. Mark Grace walked, and one out later, Candy Maldonadn was hit by a pitch. Schilling then struck out Sammy Sosa and Rick Wilkins. The Phillies scored two uncarned runs in the first inning. With two

outs, Guzman (1-1) walked John Kruk and Dave Hollins singled. Darren Daulton's high fly to left field was dropped by Maldonado, allowing both runners to score. Daulton hit his fourth homer of the season off Paul Assenmacher in

the eighth inning.

Braves 3, Dodgers 6: In Atlanta,
John Smoltz and Mike Stanton combined on a four-hitter to blank

Los Angeles. Despite a .183 team batting average, the Braves have won five of

pitching which has allowed only career homer started a four-run npening three-game winning seven earned runs in the seven games, an ERA of 1.00. The start-

runs in 56 innings, an ERA of 0.64.
Giants 4, Pirates 3: In Pittsburgh, John Burkett pitched fourhit ball for 7½ innings to again
outduel knuckleballer Tim Wake-

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field, and Matt Williams hit a tiebreaking soin homer.
Burkett (2-0) — an .019 hitter last season — also had two of the

Giants' seven hits in seven innings off Wakefield (1-1), whose only two losses since joining the Pirates last July 31 are to the Giants. Wakefield, 8-1 with two playoff victories last season as a rookie, 6-5 last Aug. 21 in San Francisco. Astros 5, Mets 4: In New York, Chris James, making his first start form. He outpitched Dwight Goo-of the season, went 3 for 3 and den in a matchup of former Cy drove in two runs. Greg Swindell

The Astros' first three-game ing pitching has been even more sweep in New York since May 1983 effective, allowing only four earned gave them victories in their first gave them victories in their first three road games of a season. Padres 6, Martins 2: In Miami, Fred McGriff sparked the sluggish San Diego offense with three hits

and three runs scored to lead the

Padres past Florida. Tony Gwynn also had three of the Padres 13 hits, singling and scoring in the first inning off Jack Armstrong (0-2) and doubling in a run in the ninth.

In Saturday's games: Rockies 9, Expos 5: Andres Galarraga, former star with the Expos,

Nied repeatedly wriggled out of trouble as Colorado won its second straight.
Astros 6, Mets 3: In New York, also lost to Burkett and the Giants Doug Drabek survived a shaky start for his 100th victory in the majors and first in a Houston uni-

Young Award winners. (1-1) won for the first time with Housann. He shut out the Mets on one hit and one walk through six innings, but Eddie Murray's 415th to stopped the Pirates' season-

a row since winning their opener. Cardinals 2, Reds 1: Lee Smith blew a chance to become baseball' career saves leader, but St. Loui

playing at home, came back to beat Cincinnati on Ozzie Smith's RBI

single in the 10th. Lee Smith is tied with Cincinnati's Jeff Reardon with 357 lifetime saves. Dodgers 2, Braves 1: In Atlanta, Orel Hershiser and Greg Maddux dueled evenly for nine innings before Jody Reed lined a go-ahead single in the 10th, Hershiser, going for his first shutout since Ju

1989, took a two-hitter and a 1-0

lead into the ninth.

Marlins 2, Padres 1: Charlie Hough held San Diego in five hits for eight innings in Miami. The only run allowed by Hough, who has both of Florida's victories, came in the third when Craig Shipley dou-bled, went to third on Dave Eiland's sacrifice and scored on Tony Gwynn's sacrifice fly. Phillies 5, Cobs 4: In Philadel-

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# TO OUR READERS IN GREECE

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DARIS - The Credit Municipal de Paris has been moving steadily into the art market and now claims to have cornered 70 percent of the city's auction sales. It also offers banking services and holds an annual springtime bash to which 2,500 members of le tout Paris, including bank presidents and members of the Jockey Club, are bidden in order to nibble tiny

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sandwiches, admire a display of Jewels and stroll to the sound of two bands through three hectares of the Crédit's grounds in the Marais section of old Paris.

It is a stunning display of upward mobility for an institution created in 1777 for the down and out. The Credit Municipal is the municipal pawnshop.

The poor are always with us, but there are also the newly poor just as there are the nouveaux riches and the Crédit Municipal has widened its grasp to hold them all not only the jobless immigrant hocking his TV set but the art investor seeking to fund a new purchase, the land-poor property owner, and the clever wife who pawas her jewels during the couture sales, the 50 percent she saves on the clothes she buys more than compensating for a few months interest at 14.5 percent per annum.

"Our clientele is the very chic and the not chic at all." says Yves-Marie Laulan. the Credit Municipal's head since 1984. Laulan defines the pawnsbops as the nursing side of banking. Patients have included Empress Josephine, who often left her jewels, and Emile Zola, who would equal regularity book his trousers, which obliged him to remain indoors and. presumably, write the pawnshop scenes in Gernanal.

The saddest and most often seen object was the family mattress: 15,000 were on deposit during the Second Empire. Mattresses are no longer accepted (oor are automobiles since it was realized that borrowers were using the Credit Municipal as a free garage during the inclement winter months). The rooms where mattresses were piled up have been gussied up and now house the Credit Municipal's art division, with a fine auction room, modern storage facilities and private rooms for expert evaluations. The vast machine that used to furnicate hocked mattresses is now

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on show as if it were itself a work of art. By law, the Credit Municipal must still make loans on small objects that lose the company money. The smallest loan is for 200 francs (about \$35) and it costs more than 300 francs to service; profit only begins with objects worth more than 3,000 francs. When Luulan, a banker and econo-



In the 19th century, mattresses were a major item for pawning.

mist and adviser to Jacques Chirac, took over, the Credit Municipal was itself in

"The place was a shambles with electric wires hanging from the ceilings, rats all over the place and 124 elderly employees in gray smocks. Just like Dickens," Laulan said in his tasteful hlue-and-white office. For a man who has worked for the World Bank, NATO and Société Générale, written several books on politics and economics, and climbed Mouot Everest, the city hockshop seems an odd place to have

"Not really," Laulan says, "because it's rare for an economist to have the experience of working at the grass roots level and to show that eggheads can do practical

He has laid marble floors, installed computers and boiseries and has brought the Credit Municipal into the black, with profit in 1993 expected to double to oearly 12 million francs after taxes. "To transform the Soviet economy into a market economy is nothing compared with the challenge of making the Crédit Municipal

work," be says.

In the 1950s someone discovered that the Credit Municipal had the right to make low interest loans to civil servants. Uoder Laulan it has become a full-fledged chartered bank offering a wide range of services and making its biggest profit on loans against important jewels and, in one case, on a \$2 million painting.

As in SoHo a few years back, the word space" has become smart in France, so the pawnshop operation is now part of the Crédit Municipal's Espace Financier while its art market activities are the Espace Art

The art space belos the old Credit Municipal market its new image with exhibitions and lectures. It is headed by Alain Vimard, who moved over from the oil industry in 1937, the same year the old

storerooms were modernized and renamed Munigarde. Muniparde is now used to store valuables

belonging to traveling collectors or to hold objects for sale at the major auction houses. From Muniparde there developed a service offering loans on jewels and works of art, advances on objects up for auction, and credit lines against real property.

The next development was Municonsell,

which gives advice on such art-related problems as recourse if a recently bought work is a fake, the best market to sell a particular piece, estate planning and the division of inheritances.

Muni-Expertise, the final branch of L'Espace Art et Patrimoine, takes care of the evaluation and suction of goods in the Crédit Municipal's salesroom. This activity has not greatly pleased the auctioneers of Paris; a sale at Drouot may be more prestigious but Vimard says there are definite advantages to selling at the Credit

"We immediately advance a part of the object's value. Our fees are 3, 6 or 9 percent all-in while at Drouot they can go up to 15 to 20 percent plus printing costs. We pay off within a week of the sale and since we don't

indulge in exaggerated reserves our percentage of unsold goods is only 5 percent.

Long before the municipal pawnshop
was spiffied up, Sacha Guirry sauntered in
and hocked a Toulouse-Lautree. That's the sort of client they want today — definitely solvent if temporarily strained. The hope is that art clients will open bank accounts at the Credit Municipal as well. Laulan would like to see the 5,000 present account holders triple, but no more than that. "We don't want to get too big. We know all our clients personally and as a result our percentage of bad debis is very small."

The newest project, in conjunction with the city of Paris, is to offer loans to painters and sculptors. The plan was announced last month and candidates are at present being examined. The interest-free loans of up to 50,000 francs will be given

mostly to unknowns. "It will be very tricky to judge the commercial value of the works in two years' time, but on the other hand, we're used to it." Virnard says. "Each year we make 100,000 loans on art and jewels and the sum loaned is based on our estimated value two years later.

"A couple of years ago we were offering only 20,000 for certain well-known Paris only 20,000 for certain well-known ranks painters and we were ridiculed because they were selling then for 400,000. We turned out to be right."

About 50 artists will get the two-year

loans. If the funds are not repaid, the works of art will be sold off as mattresses were of yore. But it sounds a lot better to be making a loan than going into hock.

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## LANGUAGE

# Health Care Provider, Heal Thyself

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — "As a physician, I am some what distressed at being called a health care provider," writes David A. Worth, M.D., P.A., of Union, New Jersey, "rather than a doctor, a physician or a professional." He suspects he knows why the new nomenclature is being adopted; "It is easy to regulate providers but more difficult to regulate doctors, as people have a mental picture of their own doctors' care. Let us not devalue our physicians by terming them providers. This is just one step away from limiting what they say and depriving them of their ability to

make professional decisions. This language department, Olympian as always in its detachment from political controversy, is resolved to be irresolute on the issue of health care, formerly medical care. But on the linguistic issue of the term health care provider, hand me that scalpel and forceps.

The earliest citation I can find of the now-famous phrase is in a New York Times article of Feb. 24, 1972, about a study to improve the city's much-criticized Medicaid program. The project will bring about better medical service to the poor," said Jule M. Sugarman, human resources administrator, adding that "improved operational methods and prompt pay-ment will encourage more physicians and other health-care providers to participate in the program."

Note that Sugarman spoke first of physicians; his use of the word other suggested that health-care providers subsumed physicians, including them as a component element in the broader category.

Reached in Washington at the Center on Effective Services for Children, Sugarman scratches his head and says, "I don't recall coining health-care provider. Didn't the original legislation contain the term? Title 19 of the Social Security Act was the law that authorized Medicare and Medicaid; it was passed in the late '60s. I think that's where you'll find it."

Risking bureaucratic suffocation, an ailment reaching epidemic proportions uncovered by insurance, I waded through Title 19, pasted by Congress in July 1965; provide is surely the operative word, appearing 21 times in the legislation, and the phrase home healt care services (unhyphenated) appears once, but nary a single health care provider. That coinage awaits further research, in which people who can call themselves "lexicographic aid facilitators" are invited to help.

The verb provide, originally linked to the noun phrase health care by the legislation, has become fused to that phrase because a synonym, give, has been taken up by the norm care: we now have caregiver, a term origi in hospices about 1980, its primary sense defined in the new American Heritage Dictionary as "an individual, such as a physician, nurse or social worker, who assists in the identification; prevention or treatment of an illness or disability." The second sense of caregiver—a parent attending to the needs of dependents or a kid taking care of the old folks — is, I think, taking over

A health care provider encompasses (sighted sub-sume; sank same) caregiver. The Los Angeles Times reported that President Clinton "suggested that con-sumers as well as health care providers (the noun phrase is no longer hyphenated even when used as a modifier must brace themselves for sacrifice - with the general public adopting healthier lifestyles, and [here come

examples of health care providers] doctors, hospitals, drug makers and insurers accepting lower profits." Thus, a doctor with all those years of premed, the costly postgraduate education, the dreary internship and the years of getting up in the middle of the might to make a house call — there must be a couple of doctors. like that left — is miffed at being lumped together with insurance salesmen and bedpan bandits. A close student of the vernacular can offer only this: Take a

couple of cuphemisms and call me in the morning. Which brings us to the hot phrase in the world of health care (which is usually illness care, but who wants

to check into an illness center!]: managed competition.

A "White House Interagency Health Care Task
Force," a thundering herd headed by Hillary Rodham Clinton, is considering ways to set up and enforce a national medical policy. "The task force work group addressing global budgeting issues," burbles the Burean of National Affairs daily report for not-too-busy executives, "suggests that additional incentives and enforcement tools are needed to control health spending beyoud the savings that would result from a system of mared competition.

The phrase began in business lingo. In 1975, James F. Atkins, president of Bell Helicopter, objected to the award of government contracts to firms on the bests of who most needed the business: "I don't want to see managed competitions like that." Reached in retirement in Fort Worth, Texas. Atkins says this is what he meant; "Evidently the government could manage competitions in a way to award contracts, perhaps infairly, to somebody basically who had low business volume in order to help a company to survive."

The phrase in its present context was coined in the title of an article in Health Care Financing Review's 1986 amnual supplement: "Managed Competition in Health Care and the Unfinished Agenda," by Profes-sor Alain C. Enthoven of the Stanford University Graduate School of Business. In that study, he cited a proposal, made during the Nixon administration by Scott Fleming, called structured competition. Professor Enthoven started calling his own approach to creating sponsors who act as collective purchasing agents for large numbers of people regulated competition in 1977, but I presume he discovered that regulated had a nasty government sound and structured was unoriginal while aged had a businesslike air.

managed had a dustnessnike air.

Is managed competition an oxymoron, a juxtaposition of opposites like cruel kindness provided by heartless caregivers or thunderous silence coming from famously anonymous task force work groups?

No. If the noun competition may be modified by jarring adjectives — cutthroat comes to mind — why

not such restraining modifiers as structured, regulated

or managed?

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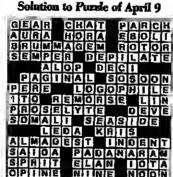
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# **BOOKS**

CULTURE OF COMPLAINT: The Fraying

By Robert Hughes, 210 pages, \$19.95. Oxford. Reviewed by

Jonathan Yardley

R OBERT Hughes, the distinguished art critic and historian, turns his attentions in "Culture of Complaint" to rowdier stuff. This isn't enticism, it's a one-man assault squad. Armed to the teeth, Hughes blasts wildly away at this target and that, occasionally actually managing to score a hit. It's not exactly a prefly exhibition, but it's

nothing if not entertaining The objects of Hughes's derision are for the most part the usual suspects — political correctness.

feel-good history, pop psychology, "self-esteem," victimbood, the illiterate young - and for the most part what he says about them has been said before. But he goes about the husiness with an engaging ex-cess of gusto, and even when he crosses the border into longiness -at one point be complains that we suffer "from fetus-overload in popular culture" — it's impossible not to see that a keen and irreverent mind is hard, if misguidedly, at

Though Hughes's targets mostly fall to the left of center, he himself does not occupy the opposite pole. "The right," he says, "is as corrod-ed by defunct ideology as the academic left," and pronouoces a plague on both their houses:

"Propaganda-talk, euphemism and evasion are so much a part of cross all party lines and ideological divides. The art of oot answering the question, of cloaking unpleasant realities in abstraction or sugar, is so perfectly endemic to Washington by now that we expect nothing - the main practical difference being that presidents, conothers to write the stuff.

"The loss of reality by euphemism and lies was twenty times worse and more influential to the utterances of the last two presidents and their aides than among hien-pensant academics, although you dido't find any complaints about that in Commentary or the

Reaganism, are at least as culpable as the chic Marxists of the Modern Laoguage Association, dancing their politically correct minuets and probably a lot more dangerous. But the world in which Hughes is

most at home is that of ideas and gressmen, generals and CEOs hire the arts, where leftist irresponsibility holds sway; in the world of American politics, where in recent years the right has been the chief culprit, Hughes has many opinions hut less knowledge, being Austra-lian by birth and Continental by inclination, with the result that he only occasionally rises above mere

ew Criterion. He is on far solider ground when We suffer, Hughes claims. from writing about the American feeling 'a holiconness at the cultural core, a that "art ought to be morally and retreat from public responsibility." spiritually uplifting, therapeutic, a and he is right: the alchemists of bit like religion"; about "the nar-

ence to reading, the lightly dimpled cultural shallowness of many young products of American TV culture even the privileged ones" about the "stream of attacks on the idea of 'quality,' as though it were the enemy of justice."

What Hughes correctly smells in

contemporary American culture is

the rank odor of sanctity, the preninance of correct and inoffen sive "feelings and attitudes" at the expense of knowledge and honesty. We live, he says, in "an infantilized culture of complaint, in which Big Daddy is always to blame and the expansion of rights goes on without the other balf of citizenship — attachment to duties and obliga

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By Alan Truscott HE American Contract Bridge League's Spring Nationals ended on Sunday, March 25, and

two major titles were decided. The Open Teams was captured by Touy Kasday, Steve Sion, Billy Cohen, all of Las Vegas, Michae Seamon of Miami Beach, Florida and Ron Smith of Chicago. Second were Martin Scheinberg of Man-hattan, Bill Eisenberg of Boca Raton, Florida, Benito Garozzo and Lea Dupont of Palm Beach, Flori-

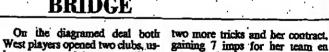
The Women's Team title went to Karen McCallum, Kerri Shuman, both of Manhattan, Jill Meyers and Kay Schulle, both of Santa Moni-ca, California, Second were Jean Anderson, Janet Daling, both of Seattle, Sharon Colson of Kirkland, Washington and Broma Lon Reed of Boulder, Coloorado.

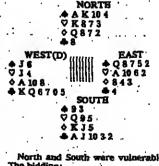
ing a strong-club system. Both North players made a take-out double, and one South chose a penalty pass, collecting 300.

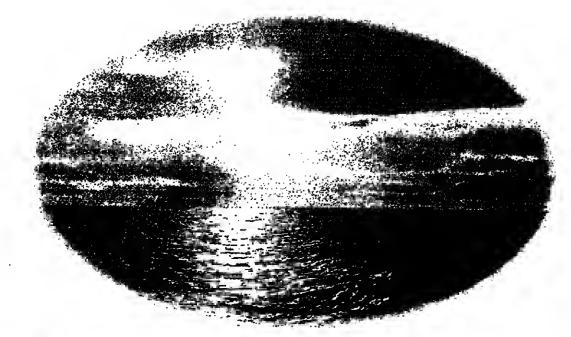
When Shuman was South she jamped to three no-trump, as shown, and received the lead of the club king. She led a diamond to the queen and another to the king which held. A heart to the king was taken by the ace, and East led her remaining diamond to her part-

West tried the spade jack, and South won in dummy and cashed the last diamond. She led a heart to the queen, collecting the jack, and surrendered a heart to East's ten. East exited with a heart.

The spade four was led from the dummy, and South had to make







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